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PAPER EVER SENT UNLESS THE MONEY BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

The Opposition at the North. The work of fusion at the North goes bravely n. As the day for the Presidential contest ap-

aches, the contest narrows down to one beof the Union, the Constitution and the laws .-Helpless in the field as a contestant for the vicory of November, the Donelson faction seeks refuge in the tents of the enemies of the Union, and for messes of official pottage in prospective, sells its weakness and betrays its pretensions to true Americanism. Animated by one great and introlling desire, which is the defeat of the Naonal candidates and the division of the spoils, the Black Republicans and the Know Nothings aternize most harmoniously, whenever there is prospect of their union bringing to them sucess. Thus have they done in Indiana on the tate ticket, where a notorious freesoiler and

ent-marching in one solid phalank now to polls under the same banner, with the same le ery, can it be possible that in the two eks intervening between the State and P. esitial election they can forget their intimate asations and become antagonists in the allortant national contest. Forgetfulness comes so easily. There is no waters of Lethe of ich politicians drink, other than those drugged th promises of office and perquisites. Imbued th the principles that enter into the present aggle, and which are similar in every respect those that affect the November issue, the peowho now support the fused ticket must unstionably go for Fremont. We cannot imine their being such knaves or fools as to abat on a strong cause for one that is weak, when tame question and hopes are involved in

respectable Fillmore strength. The Know Nothings there have either ceased to exist or ne over boldly and bodily to the Black Repubcans. In Massachusetts they nominate the me State tickets, and for Congress, we see nat they are re-nominating in company with the Black Republicans the same disgraceful dozen es only impaired the good name of the old Bay

the South. The best man whom these fused Know-Nothings and Black Republicans have minated is the notorious Burlingame, than whom a more infamous and bitter reviler of the South and its institutions never spit out venomous wrath and vulgar abuse from a foul mouth. Such, let the citizens of Kentucky understand, s the character of the opposition at the North ited and cordial co-operation of all friends of Constitution to secure the success of the Na-

et full of bitterness and malignity, finds its uthern sworn members betting on the candiates of the nigger stealers at the North. Yet ven such is the condition of the Know-Nothing earty in this State. The principal organ, the rnal, on Wednesday last, exultingly proposed s het of \$300 to \$200 that the Black Republican candidate would be elected Governor of Indiana on the 14th inst. We understand that the bet was promptly taken, and we are authorized by a gen tleman who is confident the nigger stealer's can didate will be defeated, to say that if the Journal is still willing to back its friends, and will repeat the bet, he has \$200 ready to put up. What says the Abolitionist of the Journal to the proposition

Senator Critienden was in the city ves terday on his way to the lower part of the State where he is being dispatched by the Frankfort clique to bolster up the waning fortunes of the Donelson party, in the Green river section. It will require a great deal of labor on the part of the "volunteer counsel," to affect any good .-We suppose he will speak in Elizabethto but we venture to say that he will have to deal with a different kind of a jury altogether, than

The Journal or yesterday affords another lieve a friend from one difficulty, it explicitly and clearly shows that one of the parties engaged in interrupting Cassius M. Clay, was the Pres ident of one of the Know Nothing Councils in this city. If prominent members of the party behaved so, what might not be expected of the ragtag bobtail and ruffians of the party?

ABOLISHING THE NEGRO RACE .- Mr. Spinne New York, says in a published letter, "I am in favor of abolishing the negro race." He does not (says the New Hampshire Patriot) explain the process by which he would accomplish this object, but would probably do it by the Banks plan of "absorption."

Mr. Burbeck, who lives in this State, cam very near drowning, Wednesday morning, while fording the river on horseback, near Cincinnat at a point where the channel is very deep, and the transit from shallow water very sudden. He lost his saddle, and not being able to swim, would have perished but for the timely assistance of a couple of men who were angling in a skiff near

Clark county, one of the heroes of Cerro Gordo, has arrived home from Europe, where he has been sojourning for more than a year. He made a pi'grimage to the Crimea, and it was reported at the time he left home that he proposed to show the Allies how to take Sevastopol, but we believe

five insurgents, of Turley's command, who were recently shot in Nicaragua, by order of General Walker, was M. M. Wells, of this city. Mr. W.

went out with the first expedition, under Col

Farr's Aque Tonic or Substitute for Quinine. It is beyond all doubt the best remedy ever discov

advise us of the continued progress of the move ment looking to a thorough fusion of the Black

ACCIDENT .- A wood pedlar named Bodeme living on Walnut between Hancock and Clay streets, was severely and probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon, by falling from his wagon town Pike, opposite Hall Hunt Co's Pork Miss., on the night of Sept. 25, and at Vicksburg entries and admission fees having reached the e de la comp

The Fight in Indiana.

Kentucky Know-Nothings helping the Black Republicans. The whole nation is looking with the deepes concern to the issue of the contest in Indiana between the Democrats and friends of the Union on one side, and the Disunionists, Know-Nothings, Nigger Stealers, Abolitionists and Black Republicans on the other side. The Democratic party, with large accessions to their ranks from the Old-line Whigs, have been battling the opposition forces, made up as they are of all the isms and factions of the day, who are seeking by every means in their power to effect a dissolution of the Union, with an energy and vigor and determination that has extorted the admiration of all true and conservative men in all sections They have taken high national and union ground, and have met the issue as became bold and brave and honest men. One would suppose that it would be the pleas-

ure as well as the duty of Southern men to applaud and encourage and strengthen the National men of the North in their war against faction. But what do we see? In the vain hope that they may be able to secure some party advantage to hemselves, we behold Southern Know-Nothings -aye, Kentucky Know-Nothings-extending all the aid and comfort they possibly can to the Agricultural and Mechanical Association, to be Black Republicans. We see them urging their sworn brethren in Indiana to support the Black Republican candidate for Governor, giving as the reason, that the defeat of the Democracy would strengthen Fillmore in the South! They have no hope of carrying the State themselves, and they are doing all they can to place it irre-South or the Union ever had, in the delusive in the South, and enable it, by carrying one or two States for Fillmore, to send the election into

Know-Nothing missionaries from Kentucky have been over to Indiana for the purpose of eneavoring privately to have the entire Know-Nothing vote concentrated on the Nigger-Stealer's ticket, we have the most ample and satis factory evidence. Indeed, we have at this moment before us public evidence of the fact. A tion to vote for Buchanan and Breckinridge friend has put in our possession a hand-bill in He says he is "an unchanged National Whig, which it is announced that "Gen. W. S. Pilcher but finding no representative of his principles in and Geo. D. Prentice will address the citizens of Jeffersonville this (Thursday) evening, at the American Hall." The object of this meeting is very easily explained. Prentice, who is an avowed Abolitionist, as we have repeatedly proved from his own columns, secures the aid of his well-beloved brother, the "Everlasting Pilcher," and hopes to be able to strengthen the nembers of the "order" in Indiana in their deermination to overwhelm the Democratic party. he party of the Union, and to elevate in triumph he Black Republican Disunion banner.

There are thousands of honest men in the South acting with the K. N.'s who have been rue position of things. Let them see that these been destroyed on those nights. The loss to the eaders are actually and even openly co-operatng with the Black Republicans, and they will and best planters lost their entire crops. quit the party with loathing and disgust.

The above was prepared for our yesterday's ssue, but was crowded out by other matter. The editorial columns of vesterday's Journal furnish us with the fullest confirmation of what we have charged. We place before our readers what Prentice says, in order that they may see, read and know for themselves:

STATE ELECTION IN INDIANA .- Our opinion requently asked by our American friends in Indiana as to the course they ought to take in their October election. They have better means, and are no doubt chusetts, denying that he ever threatened to "call iples of the American party and of all the men of

speeches for his Black Republican brethren, but n his editorial columns he begs them to "support, with their whole hearts," Morton for Go gaged in stumping the State in behalf of Freont as well as himself, who has strongly and vehemently denounced the Know-Nothing organization, and who boldly avows his intention to vote for Fremont, and urges all his friends and supporters to do the same thing. The traitor has masked himself. He has shown where the bitter and unscrupulous leaders of the organization will lead the party at the South if its members submissively yield; and it now becomes them as patriots to cast off the voke, and prove that they will not become the allies of the Nigger Stealers. Humphrey Marshall has declared he would not give the toss of a copper for choice between Buchanan and Fremont, and the posiworkers of the "Order," are prepared and willing to sell out to Black Republicanism. The honest nen of the party at the South have yet the time and ten, and houses of assignation for y. and the means to prevent the consummation of the unholy arrangement. Let them not delay to put those means into active employment. If any of them doubted as to their duty before, they cannot hesitate now!

itelligent gentleman from Bedford, Lawrence ounty, Ind., we learned that strong efforts were eing made in that county to induce the Know Nothings to cast their vote unanimously for forton and the balance of the Black Republican State ticket. Our informant stated that the strongest appeals had been made to them by Kentucky Know Nothings to pursue this course, and assurances given that if Willard could be defeated, Fillmore would be greatly strengthened a Black Republican candidate for Congress in at the South. Another gentleman informed us vesterday that he heard Hon. Geo. G. Dunn make a four hours speech at Bedford on Saturday last, the burthen of which was earnest entreaties to his K. N. friends to vote for the candidates of the Nigger Stealers at the election on the 14th. The fusion in Indiana we are not at all surprised at, but did we not positively know the fact to exist, we would conceive it incredany circumstances to advise such a suicidal and

> Facts Speak Louder than Words! brought in two negroes in the custody of two per cent. for call loans. nen who had captured them about half-past nine o'clock the night previous, in the house of the Black Republican candidate for the Legislature in Owen county, where they were secreted. And it is such men that the Louisville Journal is begging its Know-Nothing brethren in Indiana to vote for

The evidence in favor of Hurley's Sarsap is of the most overwhelming and convincing is regarded as a blessing, and has done more for \$250, to kill, in all the shooting, 80 birds out of the removal of disease than any one medicine 100. This was also lost, only killing 76. on record. Its potent agency in the cure of Scrofula, Liver disease, Chronic ulcers, Dyspepsia, Kidney affections, or obstinate cutaneous Hurley's Drug Store and purchase a bottle of eruptions, are already too familiar with the community to require comment.

SUICIDE FOR LOVE .- A young man named Coats, a carpenter, residing in Lanesville, Harrison county, committed suicide on Wednesday night last, in a church at the intersection of the Georgetown and Greenville roads, about five Republican and Know-Nothing parties at the miles from New Albany, by cutting the jugular vein on each side of his throat with a small penknife. It was supposed that he was disappointed in a love case. He left a few verses, bidding farewell to his friends. An inquest was held

over his body. There was a heavy frost at Port Gibson

Tremendous Demonstration!

39,000 Anti-Nuow Nothings in Council! The Terre Haute (Ia.) Journal of the 1st con ains a glowing account of the brilliant demonstration in that city the day previous. The Democratic Mass Meeting was attended by more than 30,000 people, notwithstanding the weather was exceedingly cold and disagreeable, and such nthusiasm was never before witnessed among the Hoosiers. The grand procession was 10 iles long, and was composed of over 800 magons and 400 horsemen and thousands and thousands on foot. The principal speech of the day was delivered by Senator Douglas, and it was very powerful effort. Senator Bright also spoke with great effect. At night the torch-light ocession was more than a mile long and was a ost imposing affair. We wish we had room to give a full account of the appearance of the diferent delegations in the day procession. It would do the Union men of the South good to see how gallantly their brethren in the North are battling for the right.

On our fourth page this morning will be found the List of Premiums to be awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the South Western held here on the 14th inst. The premiums are liberal and should induce lively competition, and we hope to see a brilliant and successful exhi bition. Before, however, the Association can attain its proper position, some of its directors must be learned to understand that they will not be permitted to prostitute it to political purposes coverably in the hands of the worst foes the It is a grievous shame that men will permit their partisan feelings and prejudices to-interfere with hope that it would strengthen Know-Nothingism | their performance of a volunta rily assumed public duty. They should know, and if they do not know should, be taught, that the moment the Association permits any of its officers to exhibit their political feelings in its management, the days of its usefulness are numbered, and its speedy downfall rendered certain.

ANOTHER WHIG FOR BUCK AND BRECK .- Ou Indiana exchanges contain a lengthy letter from Hon. John Ewing, of Vincennes, former'y a member of Congress, announcing his determinathe field, he feels bound to vote for the National

WABASH CROPS .- The crops in Knox, Sullivan, Daviess, Vigo, &c., in Indiana, and Crawford, Richland, Clay, and Jasper, in Illinois, will be about equal to last year.

On the river, corn is offered at 25c. At ten and twenty miles back, 20 cents only is asked. Drovers are buying it in the field for 15 cents. Large droves of hogs are being bought up, to be fed in those regions.

IF The frosts on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of last week, destroyed all the rossly deceived by their corrupt and wicked | tobacco standing in the fields in Logan county. eaders, who ought to know and understand the | Fully two-thirds of the crop of Logan must have farmers is immense. Even some of the largest

> LEXINGTON RACES .- The following is the result of the last day's race at Lexington, which by some oversight was omitted in our report: y some oversight was omitted in our report:
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> Sixth DAX.—Purse \$650—Four mile heats.
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> dam Heraldry, by Heraid.
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> 3. Herr, sch c Martell, 4 y o by Wagner, dam by
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> Eclipse, out of Queen Mary.
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> Time 5:5—7 47%.

Hon. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, has writchusetts, denying that he ever threatened to "call less, we do not hesitate to the roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill." He charged him with having uttered such a foolish

arrived in Circinnati Thursday, had his pocket picked of bank bills amounting to \$775. Mr Winsteff had paused for a few minutes at an auction store on the levee, while a watch wa It will thus be seen that the editor of the being bid off, and remembers a couple of men Journal not only goes over to Indiana to make having pushed against him at that time.

te of Pennsylvania in November:

SADLER AT NEW ORLEANS .- The Dublin cor espondent of the London Times says that a re spectable professional man, recently returned to Dublin from New Orleans, is ready to aver or There could be, he insists, no mistake, as he had been for many years familiar with the marked

Mayor of Chicago by the Captain of Police, it arpears that the number of public women in tha city is over one thousand; that in addition to this there are about four hundred kept mistresses .-The number of houses of ill-fame is one hundre

the surrounding counties of Virginia, state that the tobacco crop was very much injured by the frosts Monday and Tuesday nights. The Charlottsville Advocate thinks that in consequence of the frosts, there will not be one-fourth of a crop

On Saturday, in the Supreme Court a eity for \$2,500 damages, in favor of the heirs of Geo. Palmer, who died from injuries caused by lipping on the ice on the pavements in 1853.

No Quinine-No Arsenic. Farr's Ague To: ic, or Substitute for Quining is a sure, safe and speedy cure for Ague in all it

TLouis Napoleon owns a beautiful pair by horses, purchased for him in Lewis county,

IIIn consequence of the frost tobacco ha

there is an increase in the demand for money on ible that Southern men could be induced under call, but not on merchantile paper. Discount rates are rather firmer, but the amount of paper is limited. We quote 8 per cent. for prime 60 to 90 day bills, 8 1 2 per cent for prime four months, 9 per cent. for prime six months, 10a12 The Jeffersonville train vesterday morning per cent. for second class and single names, 7

> Mr. King, the great shooter at Saratoga prings, was not very well on Monday, and failed. He bet he would kill 40 double birds out of 50, springing from the trap at the same time, and ost, shooting but 36. The second match was to the bird, and to wheel and fire after the tran was sprung. This was won in 24 shots. The third match was to kill 21 out of 25 birds, single shots This was lost, having 23 shots and killing 17 birds. The fourth match was an even bet o

Snow .- We learn from a passenger on the cars, that there was a considerable fall of snow along the line of the Frankfort Railroad, and near the Capitol, on Wednesday morning. TFMr. Hamlin, the Governor elect of the

State of Maine, was married on the 26th o IT Three large droves of oxen forded the river

from this State, at Cincinnati, on Wednesday FJas. B. Clay, Esq., passed through Cincin nati on Wednesday, bound for Pennsylvania

where he will enter the canvass. The late Ohio State Fair at Clevelan ecuniarily the most successful one which has ever been held in that State-the receipts for

SPEECH OF HON. WM. PRESTON, OF KY.

dmitted by all our countrymen, and if we should or hereafter enjoy that national glory and prospery which had already flowed from the adoption of its Federal Constitution, it would be because we eree forgetful of the great land marks which our athers raised to guard the rights of the States gainst aggression, to insure the equality of the elderal sovereignties and to prevent the interference of the Federal power in their internal affairs, it is partial exercise for the advancement of sectional interests.

the States the absolute right to regulate that insti-tution. (Applause.) What a contrast did the wild clamor of mis-directed bigotry and intolerance pres-ent at this moment with the picture of the past. A portion of the people of the States having abolished slavery within their own limits, had for the last twenty-five years entirely engaged in the denunci-ation of slavery, declaring that it was incompatible with the spirit of Christianity, in asserting that it was destructive of the material good of the States, and in fomenting the bitterest feelings between difabted contract. The cry of the Democracy wa

country as a vast barracoon. At one moment the a President, and she would in all probability not find

her geographical position, and tolerant in the character of her people, she had the power to do more than to exalt a statesman or advance a friend. It was for her in the mighty contest which was impending to rise equal to the emergency, for on her vote, perhaps, would depend the support or the desecration of the Constitution. (Applause.) It was for her to play the most conspicuous part in the present crisis. If she would be firm, all would be well; if she faltered, all would be imperrilled. In was true that the northwest, under the intrepid Douglas, (Applause.) might still sustain the battle, but all eyes were turned to Pennsylvania's all right," The old Keystone knows but one party, "&c.) Nearly seventy years ago, our fathers had united on this y seventy years ago, our fathers had united on this sacred spot, like the strings in a harp, the States which composed the confederacy, and since that period it had swelled with a noble anthem which period it had swelled with a noble anthem which had rung like the music of the spheres upon the ears of the world, and it was for Pendsylvania to preserve the instrument, nor let a string be torn from the frame, until it should resound with non-triumphant hymn of liberty to the after ages.

At the conclusion of the speech, Col. Preston was heartily applauded, and three cheers were given for "Old Kentucky," and three more for her gifted son 'Young Breckinridge."

The decrease of bullion in the bank of England is upwards of 36,000 pounds.

London.—The Post speaks of a diplomatic runture with Naples as inevitable, and says the whole diplomatic corps will be recalled from the Neapolitan court. We shall seed as well as the French two line of battle ships and a corresponding force of frigates. Through these alone will the allies communicate with the King.

Foreign Commercial.

than they could swallow. But we cannot see or blacks, and they were to swarm upon Philadel-phia, New York and Boston, idle, and but half re-claimed from savage life, he asked them whether they thought that such a liberation would exalt or degrade labor, and whether it would advance or lower the condition of the white laborer. The few which now existed among us offered no serious ob-stacks, but let lose such a tide, and it would result in a general reduction of the white and black to one coverage degraded layel similar to that which the Hartford, Conn., and on the 27th of July of that common degraded level, similar to that which the Mestizoes of Mexico, or the Lazzaroni of the Mediwhich the following is an extract:

But the Louisville Journal is not the only expe between their respective platforms; and Mr. Philip Swigert, of this place, the great Pope of the Order, the wave of proscription, and true to the faith of its fathers, maintained the liberal spirit of the Constitution. (Tremendous applause.) It was a dark hour; but that South which had shielded them under the elder Adams, when to be foreign in a foreign land, was a crime, after the lapse of half a century came forward and protected them once more from wrong and injustice—(cheers). The elder Adams of their respective platforms; and Mr. Philip Swigert, of this place, the great Pope of the Order, and the Chairman of their State Central Committee, declared in conversation with D. S. Crockett and W. French, Esqs., two of our citizens of high standing and intelligence, that he would greatly prefer the election of Fremont to that of Buchanan, and that between these two candidates, he would you've for Fremont. It is proper to add that Mr. Swigert was advised to withdow his Jealance.

peech, as we were informed by gentlemen wh eard him, gloried in the success of Black Reput

Grand Democratic and Old-Line Whig MASS MEETING

MASS MEETING, and to give an OLD-FASH-IONED BARBECUE, free for everybody, in honor All who love the Union and the Constitution are in wagons, carriages, buggies, on horses, on foot!

THOMAS H. HOLT; And other distinguished orators and statesmen will

Thomas P. Foree, James Pearce, L. F. Montague, N. Edwards, James G. Leach, J. W. Bashaw, Isham Allen, C. M. Mathews, Frank Gross, Henry Herndon, B. F. Tanner, Richard Johnson, Wm. Spinks,

A splendid band of music has been engaged for he occasion, and every arrangement will be made to accommodate, interest and profit all who may

he Lexington Statesman, from a gentleman reently returned from Mason and Bracken county to their opponents in the first named.

eference to the news from Nicaragua, that a arty of forty men, under Lieut. Col. McDonald, had an engagement with the enemy, in which six men of Walker's army were killed We await with some solicitude intelligence respecting the names of these persons, as they were from this city and belonged to Capt. W. P. Jarvis' company. We are certain that under the gallant Ed. McDonald and the lofty-headed Jarvis they

zen and an able lawyer at Memphis, heretofore pposed to the Democratic party, has taken to ump in favor of Buchanan and Breckinridge. Mr. Smith's speech in Memphis is very highly complimented by the Bulletin and Appeal.

New York, says that some of the Fillmore men there are subscribing liberally for the circulation of Republican documents in Pennsylvania.

ear Lexington, known as the Leavy Farm, reently owned by John McMurtry, consisting of 240 acres, was sold at public sale on Wednesday the 1st inst., at the price of \$122 per acre-total 29,280. D. A. Sayre, Esq., of Lexington, and C. S. Moorehead, of Frankfort, were the pur-

Federal Assembly have pledged themselves to re-sist all encroachments on the rights of the Repub-Naples.—New rumors prevail of coercive meas-

ranklin.

The decrease of bullion in the bank of England

(BYTHE AFRICA.)

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29.

Cotton—Sales for the week have been 48,600 bales, including 5,220 on speculation and 2.0 for export. The quotations are—Fair Orleans 7540, miduling Orleans 6,31-65 fair uplands, 63; midding plands 64. The stock of cotton at Liverpool is 673,400 bales, 513,600 heing American.

Bleadstuffs—Old red wheat quote: at 68,628, new 98 66, white wheat 28 962108. Flour 316,338. Corn severally dull but prices are unaltered; yellow and m xed corn?18: 36 (332s 156), white corn 332,635.61.

Provisions—Market closed quiet. Beef dull, pork quiet, become steady a former prices. Lard—Dull at 78s. Tailow—Quiet at 526,355 for North American—Quiet at 526,355 for North American Control of the string Bro'her's Circular buotes Welch car from and rais as innotive at 27 158s.25; Scotch pig 71:64672.

Coffe—Steady.

The stock market yesterday was less firm owing to the stringency of the money market—Consols fluctuated closured at a decline of a quarter compared with Fluorishy's congress of equency for even one Crystal Paloc. Stocks caused a heavs decline. The party implicated is dead.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20, P. M. Cotton—The market closed dull and unchanged; sales to day were between 7,000 and 3,000 bales.

B. endaruffs—Quiet and slow of sale, without change in uotations.

Provisions—Also closed quiet.

who doe's not wish to see the power of the Northtern and Western States depart forever; every
man who does not wish to see a doesn new slave
States aided to the Union, and to hear the cries
of additional millions of wretched negroes going
up to meet the Lord in the air, and imprecate
vengeance upon our land, will oppose the purchase
of Texas with a deep and irresistible determination."
The editor of 1824 is the editor of 1856, and it
is not at all surprising that a man who could
write thus, in 1824, should favor with his
"whole heart" as far as he dare and his interest
will permit, Black Kepublicanism in '856.
To show what is thought of the Journal's article elsewhere, we copy the following from
from the Frankfort Ysoman of Saturday:
But the Louisville Journal is not the only expe-

contentions between different sections, and desired to see passion and prejudice give way to calm judgment and patriotism. He conjured the citizens of New Hampshire to remember the obligations resting upon them for the future welfare of the country, and to be sure, that, if the experiment of self-government cannot succeed under this Constitution, it is hopeless under any other form.

Baltimore, Oct.3.—The Charleston papers pulsh the correspondence between Edmund Rhetr., and A. G. Magrath. Mr. Rhett claims the Jr., and A. G. Magrath. Mr. Knett claims the authorship of the articles published in the Mercury signed "Nullifier," and calls upon Mr. Magrath to vindicate his own honor and prevents duel beeween his brother and Mr. Taber. Mr. Magrath replies that Mr. Rhett's letter conveyed the first information he had that a duel with Mr. Taber was pending, and immediately havened to Charleston to research case with and immediately hastened to Charleston to prevent

DETEOIT, Oct. 2.—Governor Seward and others ddressed an assemblage of 20,000 Republicans in his city to-day. The enthusiasm ran high, and

DETROIT, Oct. 2 .- The Democrats had a tore ght procession which was considered larger than he Republican demonstration. Cass and Stuart

WATERTOWN, N. J., Oct. 3.—The fine weather o-day attracted a great concourse of visitors to the tate Fair. The entries are now more numerous

obacco factory. Loss \$75,000.

Part of the walls fell, completely demolishing the djoining building, which was occupied by Management of the walls of the wall of

German Republican Meeting. liberal sprinkle of banners, devices, &c., made

ery flue display. Fremont Meeting. MILTAURIE, Oct. 3.—The Fremonters held another meeting last night which was addressed by Cassius M. Clay and others. After the meeting a thousand joiney in the torch light procession, the most splendid spectacle ever witnessed in this city. [Line down east of Cincinnati.]

Accident.

GLASGOW, KY., Oct. 3.—The Nashville stage, toing Sonth, turned over, this morning, twelve niles from here, killing one man named Bledsoe, of Rurksville. Ky.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—New Orleans papers of Friday have been received, bringing Texas dates to the 23d ult.

Advices from Northern Mexico state that Viadaura was prepared to resist the Government for ses sent against him, and was determined to unfur the flag of the Sierra Madre republic. The Charlestown Mercury appears in mou

NEW York, Oct. 2. To day noon the students the Theoligical Seminary called, in a body, on their number, to which Cof. F. bried, replied. The students were then successively introduced.

At a meeting to-day of the American Bible Union, Rev. Thomas Armilage was unanimously elected President of the Association.

Gov. Floyd spoke this afternoon from the steps of the Merchants' Exchange to an immense concourse of citizens. He continued his remarks two hours.

of citizens. He continued his remarks two hours in a fervent strain, and was listened to with market n a fervent strain, and was listened to with marked titention. One of the most prominent points in his peech, was the argument to prove that the Black Republicans were clearly and solely responsible for he perpetuation of the wrongs in Kansas, by the efusal to pass the Senate bill of Mr. Toombes—Ihere was no attempt at disturbance in the immeliate vicinity of the speaker, though further up the treet there was a large collection of boys, shouting Fillmore, and making rictous demonstrations. One

Awful Accident.

Delaware, O., Oct. 2.—An awful accident occurred at the fair grounds. The boiler attached to a rotary engine on exhibition burst with terrific explosion, instantly killing eleven persons. A large number were seriously injured, three of which have since died and probably seven or eight more cannot recover. The sight was horrible in the extreme, bodies scalded and torn to picces, and several so bodies that they cannot, un to this hour he identiadly that they cannot, up to this hour be identi-ied. The cause of the explosion was a flaw in th

dispersed citizens are returning to their claims, business is reviving, confidence is restored, and peace reigns throughout the Territory. Warrants have been issued for Jones and String-

warrants have been issued for Jones and String-fellow and other pro-slavery agitators.

Gov. Geary has appointed Col. Titus to form a volunteer company and preserve peace in the neighborhood of Lecompton, and Capt. Walker, for the same duty, in the neigeborhood of Law-

oncord, N. H., Oct. 2.—The President stopp night at Nashua, where he was visited Peaslee and a number of other friends.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP

AFRICA!

New York, Oct. 3.—The Africa arrived this morning from Liverpool with dates to the 29th ult.
London dates brought by the Africa are to the 20th. London papers are still filled with descriptions of the Coronation ceremonies at Moscow.
The question of the exportation of specie is much debated in the papers.
The chief subject of interest in the Paris papers is the arrest of numerous members of the Society Marianne, on charges of an intention to assassinate the Emperor on his return from Biarritz.

Spain.—Much uneasiness exists at Madrid between the Queen and O'Donnell, who are becoming equally unpopular.

Holland.—The Estates of Holland commenced.

U.S. Agricultural Society.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The very extensive arrangements for the exhibition of the U.S. Agricultural Society, which is to open here on Tuesday next and continue until Saturday noon are nearly completed; 12,000 pens for cattle, &c., are erected; 400 horses are already entered and every thing promises to make this the largest exhibition ever held in the United States. Col. Wilder, the President, an it he other officers of the Society are on the ground and many distinguished exhibits. HOLLAND.—The Estates of Holland commenced their sessions on the 16th ult

Belgium.—A Free Trade Congress has commenced its deliberations at Brussels. The business so far has been merely of a preliminary character.

Switzerland.—Both Chambers of the Swiss

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Educate Country are here. The surface country are here. The script of the country are here. The script of the swiss is beautifully laid out and arranged, and the exhibition of speed upon it is expected to be very interesting and exciting.

Nason & Collins Failed. Naw York, Oct. 4.—The extensive produce house of Nason & Collins has failed. They did a heavy business with the West, being the largest receivers of flour and grain in the city. The liabilities are upwards of \$200,000.

Election in Kansas St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Gov. Geary has issued a proclamation to the Sheriffs of the different counties in Kansas to open polls on Monday, October 6th, for the election of a delegate to Congress and members of the Legislature.

Liabilities of Nason & Collins. New York, Oct. 4.—The liabilities of Nason & Collins are reported to be nearly a million. The failure is owing to produce operations in Europe. Invitation to President Pierce.

Boston, Oct. 2.—The Common Council, las evening, after a slight opposition, passed a resolu-tion inviting President Pierce to visit this city. Tellow Fever.

Baltimore, Oct. 2.—There were eleven deaths from fever at Charleston on Saturday and Sunday. The Secretary of the Treasury offered to purchase half of the City Hall lot for the purpose of creeting.

Chauncey L. Knapp.

Boston, Oct. 2.—Chauncey L. Knapp has been iominated for re-election by the American and Republican Conventions of the 8th Congressional District of this State. A union ticket for State Sena

New York, Oct. 2, P. M.—The new 6 per cent. loan for \$2,400,000 of the State of Ohio has been awarded in one lot to Messrs. H. A. Johnson & Co., at a premium of 3½ per cent. More than twice the sum wanted was offered.

The Yellow Fever. The Xellow Fever.

New York, Oct. 2, P. M.—Two new cases of yellow fever are reported at Red Hook, Brooklyn, and one at the Relief Hospital, Fort Hamilton, and one death in Brooklyn proper.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2, P. M.—The R. R. Convention is full of representatives of Eastern and Western lines. A report was adopted extending the running time about fifteen per cent. The deliberations was barmenious.

Democratic Mass Meeting. Columbus, O., Oct. 2, P. M.—The Democratio State mass meeting here to day is quite largely attended nd very enthusiastic. MILWAUKIE, Oct. 2, P. M.—The Fremont meet

in this city.
C. M. Clay, of Ky., and Allison, of Pa., were

ng here to-day was the largest meeting ever held

The Kansas Aid Committee in Trouble ST. Louis, Oct. 2, P. M.—Messis. Kimberly, Preston, and Clowes, Kansas sufferers, having ap-plied to the Committee, appointed some time since to raise money to aid the destitute of Kansas, and

Illinois State Fair ST. Louis, oct. 1.—The Illinois State Fair open-stat Alton vesterday. Although the weather was cold and wintry, the attendance was large. The attle, horse, and machinery department were well illed, and presented a splendid appearance. The steamer Winchester sank this morning on

President Pierce as Heme.
CONCORD, Oct. 2, P. M.—The President arrived here about 12 o'clock and was received by the committee of arrangements and escorted to his quarers by an imposing cavalcade.

The President rode bareheaded, constantly bowing in acknowledgment of the cheers which greeted im on every side. It is estimated that the num-

Esq., one of the editors of the Richmond Enquire his father. The card is in terms which, in that lat tude, are construed to mean fight, and concludes in card concludes as follows:-

My father no doubt recognizes his own respon any maner no doubt recognizes his own responsi-lity to those whom he could regard as worthy of is notice, and would hold them responsible to him or any impropriety of language or conduct; but you to not belong to that class, and moreover, he would have to indulge fifty or perhaps a hundred others who, like yourself, would feel honored by the asso-

suffer.

Nothing but physical incapacity, occasioned by long continued and frequent attacks of a rheumatic character, has prevented me, as his son, from inflicting upon you that personal chastisement you have so eminently deserved. Disabled from performing that duty by disease, I have no alternative left me—no such disparity in age or position existing between us—than that of procl. Iming your whole course towards my father as bratal proflictly distween us—than that of procliming your whole course towards my father as brutal, ruffically, dishonorable and cowardly to the last degree, and to afford you the opportunity you have so long pretended to seek of him, by a resort to that mode which you think gentlemen only adopt.

It shall be seen whether you are playing the part of an insolent and cowardly braggart with your superiors, or whether you really desire an opportunity of vindicatine insulted honor.

White v Ames, Louisville; affirmed. Bless v Same, Louisville; affirmed. Rucker v Montgomey, (4 cases,) Louisville; af-Marshall v Meriwether, Louisville, affirmed.

ersed. Bull v Harrigan, Marion; reversed, and each parto pay their own costs.

Lawrence v Gaines, Warren; petition overruled.

Bibb v Bibb, Jessamine; petition overruled. ORDERS.

Agnew v Veith, (2 cases,) Louisville Bennett v Boiten, Louisville; Kresharber v Etlinger, Louisville; Stout v Smith, Louisville—were argued.

FORTIETH DAY.

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McGrain v Vanallen, Louisville; affirmed.

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Cleary v Myers, Louisville; affirmed.

Kresharber v Etlinger, Louisville; affirmed.

Agnew v Veiton, Louisville; affirmed.

Weiby v Same, Louisville; affirmed.

Stout v Smith, Louisville; reversed.

Mitchell v Mitchell, Montgomery; opinion modi
io-land netition overruled.

Matthews v McReynolds, Louisville-were ar

Indiana, whom the Journal urges and entreats

A Powerful Effort

We feel sure the readers of the Courter will thank us for placing before them the following eloquent and powerful speech delivered by our inguished fellow citizen, Hon. WM. PRESTON, efore the immense Democratic and anti-Know Nothing meeting in Independence Square, Philadelphia, on the 17th of September. We copy the report of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian. I s certainly one of the ablest and most forcible ments that the canvass has yet produced .-

That the present condition of affairs in our conons, that the decision of the present contest by e people in November next, though it might no

oundation.

Our condition was signally different at this monent from the epoch at which we adopted the Contitution, of which this day was the anniversary. stitution, of which this day was the anniversary.—
At that time scarce four millions of people, hardy
and brave, had just emerged from the most remarkable struggle which the history of Freedom had
known. Escaping from the Old World to secure
the enjoyment of Religious freedom, and in search
of that liberty which the lingering spirit offeudality
denied them at home, they had gradually grown in
strength until they were able to establish in the New
World a government based upon principles more orld a government based upon principles more bad, generous and just than any other which road, generous and just than any other which nankind had ever e-joyed. (Cheers). After the ower of the mother country had been shaken off, ne Union was formed in a spirit of wisdom and arganaimity, which its framers fondly thought rould establish it, not only as a guaranty of happi-ess to their own people, but as a bright example to ne world. These general truths were at this time dmitted by all our countrymen, and if we should of hereofice enjoy that national clay and prosper.

ople of the South were represented as idling in gotten luxury, and at another, long statistical stails were introduced to demonstrate their pov-If the Black Republican presses were exam rty. If the Black Republican presses were examied, it would be seen that the picture was not over
rawn, [laughter and appluse,] and they who rearded the subject with more temperate minds
rould find it as false as the colors were glaring.—
Renewed applause.] It might be affirmed that the
resent high civilization of the Northern States
ested mainly upon its commerce and its manufacmerce. Ask new man whether Black Republican or rested mainly upon its commerce and its manufactures. Ask any man, whether Elack Republican or Democrat, and he will admit that the prosperity of the great centres of civilization, Boston, New York and Philadelphia, rested upon the vast commerce which the South had created. And on what did that commerce repose? Strike away the slave grown produce of the Union—the cotton, sugar, rice and tobacco, and two-thirds of the mighty commerce of the Union would instantly perish.—It was upon most of those staples, and our intercourse with other nations based upon them, that our prosperity rested. The great fleets that filled our harbors, the stately houses that adorned our streets, the evidences of affluence that surrounded him, all attested the fact that the immense productive power of the South had poured its wealth to other lands, and the North have become her manufacturer and her merchant

for the speculations of the present, the sails of many a vessel would flap in the stagnant air to attest the decline of our commerce and the langer of our industry. (Applause.) It was also urged by the Black Republican party against the South, that slave labor was brought into competition with and degraded white labor. It was in vain to address such arguments to the white laborers of the South. They did not believe it, and proud and satisfied with their condition, they repelled with indignation a policy which would reduce them to a level with the black. It might be said that this was from mere

was but two years since that it had stood as the champion of religious freedom to protect the Catho-ic and the foreigner against the bigotry and pro-

hich gave liberty to the people of the North and wrong and injustice—(cheers). The clder Adams buth alike, as a wanton aggression upon the part had sought to write over the portals of the country

the mechanic arts, and with the nucleus for a christain and civilized people. Yet, in the face of all these facts, the assaults of these Black Republican fanatics, and every misrepresentation and villification that ingenuity could suggest was resorted to for the purpose of inflaming sectional pessions, and placing our Southern brethren upon a footing with an African slave trader, and representing the whole

one worthierin our dayfor the honor than the present candidate of the Democratic party. Was she ready to abandon him in the zenith of his usefulness? Had he betrayed the policy of that Democracy with which he had so long stood? Was he to be abandoned when full of years and honors, without cause, for one who was a stranger and who

who had reflected more honor on his State than any other of her present statesmen? Or, would she not, with an appreciation of the past, lift him up in her strong arms and place him in that chair which his countrymen all admitted he was so well qualified to fill. great service which Pennsylvania could render to the country. Powerful in her resources, strong in her geographical position, and tolerant in the char-

nere ould own party friends here, who have upheld and stood by it heretofore in every position, have denounced it without stint. It was a little more how they could have expected less from the edi-

"The purchase must be opposed. Every man who does not wish to'see the power of the Northern and Western States deput forever; every man who does not wish to see a dozen new slave States aided to the Union, and to hear the cries

At Newcastle, Henry County, on Wednesday, 29th Oct., 1856.

with their wives and children. We cordially invite everybody without distinction of party or name to from Oldham, Trimble, Owen, Shelby and hich might flow from the unfortunate condition other counties. To all Kentuckians we say, of joy! Come by hundreds and thousands! Come Come for a joyous, happy meeting! To the ladies especially we extend a cordial and earnest invitation

HON. LINN BOYD; HON. A. P. WILLARD, of Indiana; EX-GOV. L. W. POWELL; GOV. J. C. JONES, of Tennessee

ies, that the gallant Democracy claim the latter ounty, and will yield not more than 200 majori-Breckinridge will gain in those two counties alone 1,000 votes over that polled for Clark last ummer. This is pretty good work, at least for two of the strongest whig counties in the State. Bracken gave Morehead 539 majority, Mason gave him 627 majority.

SALE OF FAYETTE, LAND .- The tract of land

qually unpopular.

Holland.—The Estates of Holland commenced

[BY THE AFRICA.] LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20.

President Pierce's Reply.

Thanksgiving Day.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 2, P. M.—Gov. Price, of Mo., has set apart Thursday, the 20th prox. as a day of Thanksgivin.

been refused relief, publish a card in the Democrat of to-day calling for in/ormation respecting the disposition of the funds collected by the Committee. These gentlemen are free State men

her way to Alton with a large number of vi-

A DUEL IN EMBRYO.-Mr. B. B. Botts son of Hon. J. M. Botts, of Virginia, publishes a card in the Richmond Whig denouncing Roger H. Pryor, in severe terms, in reply to certain strictures which

who acknowledge the law of human targets. The

Court of Appeals. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1.

Lupe v Louisville, Louisville; affirmed.

Adams & Co. v Urban & Co., Louisville; re-

dard, of Saturday, says:
"We have had several severe frosts within the
last two weeks. They have damaged the tobacco

A correspondent wishes to know if Morton, the Black Republican candidate for Governor of

its K. N. friends to "support with their whole hearts," is the same man who lately said that he den. Peaslee and a number of other friends. He comes to this city to-day under the escort of the Manchester Veterans, and is now (noon) momentarily expected. Au immense crowd has gathered at the depot, awaiting his arrival. "would rather see the Ohio river run blood than to see Kansas a slave State!" If we have not been

A Day of Riots -Yesterday in this city

own Baltimore street, and made a general as

WEEKLY COURIER

Notice!

A lpapers are invariably discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. The very low price of the papers Capels us to make this rule imperative.

OGRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.—We are always glad! ear from our friends, and will be thankful for occasions etters from all parts of the State and the great Missis ppi Valley, containing important news, local gossip, &c

Pesons ordering their papers changed, are requested a me the Postoffice where it is received as well as the Subscribers can remit uspostage stamps when

t. By sending hem, they will have no difficulty it for the fractional parts of a dollar. Important Notice.

We have no traveling or other agents for the Courier, for whom we are responsible. Persons, therefore, subscribing for it, should never give their money to one they are not themselves will ing to trust.

SATURDAY : : : : : : OCTOBER 11

The Journal Aiding the Black

Republicans. The Journal of yesterday reiterates its sense less tirade of abuse against Willard, the national candidate for Governor in Indiana, and again expresses its decided preference for the election of Morton, who is not alone an out and out Freesoiler and Fremonter, but a man who is so despicably fanatical that he has publicly said he would rather see the Ohio river run crimson of dollars subscribed by Louisville must be paid with the blood of brethren citizens than slavery be extended an inch further. This course is en in Tennessec be not completed before December tirely in accordance with the instincts of the Abolition editor of the Journal, whose protracted residence in the South has not effaced from him the recollection of his early teachings, nor rid him of the natural sentiments of his heart. He is now, as he has ever been, antagonistic to the interests and institutions of this section of the last August. For want of iron, it is not probable Union, and no matter how specious and careful the guise under which he seeks to conceal them, he cannot always guard against being betrayed into an utterance of his deep rooted convictions.

His impudence, in view of the state of public opinion, would be overwhelmingly astonishing. were it not that we know how desperate are his political fortunes, and the almost hopeless shif s to which he is compelled to resort in view of the rapidly approaching extremities to which himself and partizans will be subjected. He sees before him the utter ruin and overthrow of the Fillmore party. In the success of that were embarked all his cherished hopes and plans. From it, should it ever arrive at power, he looked for honors and profits for himself and confederates in the unholy work which has disgraced Louisville and Kentucky. But the dazzling cup has been dashed from their grasp before they could even quaff one draught of the exhilarating nectar. There remains but for them defeat and utter oblivion in their present position. Hence it is that they have devised this last and most shameless of all schemes to assist their wrecked fortunes. They have forgotten all allegiance to the South-all loyalty to the Union-and are bold in their commendations of the most rabid ultra Fremont ticket in the North. This is not the work of the editor of Journ

alone. He was indeed capable of this iniquity and this trickery, as he is guilty of all the political and moral sins, punishable by codes and statutes. But in this wicked scheme of rendering aid and comfort to the Black Republicans he has the assistance, the countenance and the co-operation of other men more schooled, if possiin the debaucheries of politics than himself. The several recent articles in the Journal favoring Morton's election, have not been published without due thought. Their present and future influence were regarded. They were aimed, not only at securing the defeat of Willard, and through him weakening Buchanan, but of producing an ultimate effect upon Col. Fremont, should he be chosen. It is a part of the political wireworking of Col. Humphrey Marshall, and is only an exemplification of his doctrine that he does not care the toss of a copper between the Black Republican and Democratic andidates. The object of this movement is u questionably to make way for the elevation of Col. Marshall to a cabinet appoin ment, or some other responsible station. In the North he i freely spoken of by the prominent Fremonter as one, among a few other Southerners, who would accept office under a Black Republican administration. His position at Washington last winter was very equivocal, and his billing and cooing with the North was regarded with evident distaste by the Southern members of Congress Here, now, we have his last game. It is the final venture of a desperate and reckless political gamester, who, upon this issue, stakes his all .-Age is coming upon him, and he feels that there is left for him nothing should he not by some bold stroke, install himself in the affections of a new party, although by doing so, he sacrifices all honor, and proves traiter to the people who have fostered his ambitious projects.

This, then, is the secret of the Journal's last remarkable political manœuvre. Regarding Fillmore's chances as hopeless, the leaders of Know Nothingism here, under the lead of that weather cock, Col. Marshall, are preparing the way for a march into the Fremont camp, should the Black Republican presidental ticket succeed. The spoils are mighty.

IT The Journal says that one reason why it is for Morton, the Nigger-Stealer's candidate for Governor of Indiana, is because Hon. Geo. W. Julian, the Abolitionist, is against him. We suppose some of its readers will be green enough to believe even this silly and stupid falsehood On the very day last week that George D Prentice and the "Everlasting" Pilcher were speaking at Jeffersonville, in behalf of Morton Geo. W. Julian was earnestly holding forth at the Tippecanoe Battle Ground in behalf of the self same candidate; and he is every day working as hard as the editor of the Journal, for the Black Republican State ticket.

The Journal must suppose its readers to be excessively stupid if it thinks they can be made to believe that the success of the Black Republicans in Pennsylvania and Indiana, secured by the votes of the Fillmore Know-Kothings, will not strengthen that party immensely in all the Northern States. After such a fusion with such a result the K. N. party will almos, entirely be absorbed by the Nigger Stealers. Even under the most favorable state of the case, Fillmore will not get even a respectable vote in more than one or two of all the Northern States.

Many gentlemen who have heard Willard speak at various points in Indiana have told us that they have never heard Abolitionists and Negro-Stealers denounced in such a terrible and scathing manner, even in Kentucky, as they were to their faces by Willard, in his public addresses. He has bearded the lion in his den, and has not yet attempted to secure a vote by a temporizing or conciliatory policy, but has fought the battle boldly and on principle alone. We are glad to hear that the citizens of Kentucky are to have an opportunity to hear Mr. Willard speak, before the Presidential election.

The Journal has for a long time been adroitty preparing the minds of its readers for its present movement, in behalf of Morton, the Black Republican candidate for Governor in Indiana Its next move would be to declare for Fremont in preference to Buchanan, were it not discour aged from the attempt by the indignant rebukes it is now receiving from scores of its own friends for the aid it is giving Black Republicanism.

KNOW NOTHING RIOTING .- There is to be an election in Baltimore on Wednesday for Mayor Ascertaining that the only means by which they can succeed is to intimidate voters by threats and outrages, the Know Nothings have already began their terrible game. It will be seen by our elegraphie despatches that they commenced four fights in that city yesterday, It will be strange after thus intimidating hundreds of voters and deterring them from going to the polls, if they do not succeed in electing their candidates. Thank heaven such means cannot be used in the free honest and incorruptible rural districts, where undrelism is unable to secure a foothold.

IF Judge Wm. C. Perkins, a prominent Old-Line Whig, in Southwestern Georgia, has written a letter to Mr. S. P. Allison, and others, in which he pledges himself unequivocally to the support of Buchanan and Breckinridge.

taken the stump in his district, and will make an efficient canvass. His list of appointments may be found in another column.

Cincinnati on Sunday and lodged in jail. section.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders was held in this city on vesterday. The annual re ports were read, and James Guthrie, Junius B Alexander, H. D. Newcomb, Thos. Quigley, James Speed, John W. Anderson and Eugene Underwood were chosen directors. The following statements are taken from th

nnual reports: Upon the main stem 31 miles extending fro aisville to the Rolling Fork, have been constructed and are in operation, and enough iron for one additional mile is on hand. Of the renaining part, 134 miles have been put under contract, and 211 miles have not been let. The 1551 miles vet to be made will cost as follows: Grading, Masonry and Bridges \$1,900,00

the gross value of the work done for ne year ending September 25, 1856, is \$191,78 Before May 1857, and during the boating sean, 300 tons of iron should be delivered at Lourille, 2,500 tons at Bowling Green, and 2,000 ons at Nashville. No contract has been made for the iron, and the first mortgage bonds which are looked to for this purpose have not been nerotiated. The assets of the Company consisting of city and county bonds amount to \$2,422,735 The interest due in 1859 upon the second milli by the road. If the grade of the 30 miles lying 1857, the road cannot receive the State aid of Tennessee, and if the Company expect to get State aid, the Chief Engineer says means must e furnished to him for the 30 miles at the rate of \$20,000 per month.

The Lebanon branch was to have been finished the track will be laid during the present working season, further than Boston, which is five miles evond the junction, or thirty-three miles from

A survey has been made of the Memphi ranch extending from Bowling Green to the ennessee State line. An amendment of the harter passed last winter prohibits the Company om loaning its credit or extending aid to its ranches, and allows stock to be issued for interest upon the bonds given for stock in the Company

A Corruption Fund in Louisville. Whenever the Journal becomes particularly erocious in denouncing any man or party for ome contemplated fraud or crime, one can wear that it or its friends are but preparing the ray to perpetrate the same game.

Yesterday it charged James Guthrie and Peter . Washington with assessing a tax upon the erks in the Treasury Department, for electionering purposes, and then indignantly declares hat "no man but a villain" would be guilty of such conduct. We do not pretend to defend the ractice, but every body knows that the thing as been done by every party in power. We no v it was done by Fillmore's administration our years ago, for we saw the drafts made or very office holder in this city and State, in the ands of a gentleman who had been sent out by he National Whig Central Committee to collect hem; and if Fillmore ever should be in the Presidential Chair again, we doubt not the very ame thing would again be done.

But suppose we try the Abolitionist editor of he Journal by his own rule. What will the eople of Kentucky think after reading the Jourd's fierce denunciation of Guthrie and Wash igton for such "horrible corruptions," when y learn that the self-same thing has been done Louisville, and no doubt with the full knowldge and approbation of the editor of the Jour all What will they think of the unscrupulou ditor and this "horrible corrupt party," when ney know that every office holder under the ouisville City Government, who could be conrolled by the secret K. N. Councils, has been asessed and compelled to pay largely towards a orruption fund for election purposes? Our inmation is from an undo abted source—from a his advoca es are lending themselves to the or Fillmore, and who thinks this all right. nderstand that the sum raised thus far is nearly 10.000. Will the Journal dare to deny this of my part of it! If it does, we will give the ames of the Committee who made the assess nent, the names of those assessed, and the mounts paid, from Mayor Barbee's \$200 down. We have them in our possession and will rouch for heir entire correctness.

The Journal's Candidate Again The people of Kentucky are utterly astounded at the unceasing and persistent efforts of the editor of the Journal to induce the sworn mem bers of the "Order" in Indiana to support Mor on, the Black Republican candidate for Gover or, and thus secure the defeat of Willard, th National Union Democratic anti-Abolitionis inti-Nigger stealing candidate. They are na urally indignant that a press in a slave State hould thus openly and boldly exert its influence to add strength and force to the Fremont current, which is now well nigh irresistible, and they are not willing to palliate or excuse the vindictive ness and bitterness which will prompt men to eacrifice the South and the Union in the vair fort to secure some paltry, or supposed advan age to a weak and sinking party.

But it is mete and proper that we should how the public who it is that the Journal has aken it upon itself to inform the K. N.'s of In liana, it is their duty to support with their "who'e hearts." We were called upon yester lay by several of the most respectable citizens of Jeffersonville, who assured us that in his speech n the Market House in that city a few weeks ince. Mr. Morton declared that he would not use his influence to execute the fugitive slave law .-He also said that he was a Democrat, and left hat party, or rather (he remarked) it left him when it became a pro-slavery party. He further dded, that he was now as good a Democrat as here was in Indiana, but he could not coincide with the Democratic party in their slavery no ons. When closely questioned, he also an-

unced his intention to vote for Fremont. And such, fellow citizens of Kentucky, is th reature the editor of the Louisville Journal i abouring with might and main to elevate to the office of Governor, over Willard, a National man who, from the very beginning of this contest, ha ought the Abolitionists, the Niggerstealers, and e Disunion fanatics, with a patriotic energy, a ermination, and a boldness that has won for im the gratitude of the true men everywhere ooth North and South. Is it not high time fo you to cast aside all unworthy party prejudices purn the counsels of the traitor, who, having easted on your hounty, now seeks to betray you and join hands for the present with the only parlower to check the flood of sectionalism which reatens to overwhelm the land?

The Journal is still harping about the ax nd carpet-bag men in the hope that the oft-re eated lie may be believed by some of its mos illy readers. If there are any such men as the Journal speaks of, they are, no doubt, intended to be used by the Know Nothings. If its state nents were true, there would be no difficulty i iscovering the parties implicated, and we pledge urselves to expose and denounce the guilty, to whatever party they may belong, as earnestly as he Journal.

BHonest men who look with apprehension a all efforts to corrupt the elective franchise wil ade concerning the immense corruption fu amounting already to nearly \$10,000-which as been raised by the Know-Nothings here, arge portion from city office holders. Of cour such large sum is needed for any of the or nary expenses of election, such as hack hire inting, &c., but is evidently intended to aid in rrying out some gigantic scheme of villainy, o which Know-Nothingism alone is capable.

OUR INDIANA LETTER .- Our special India orrespondent furnishes us a very interesti exter from the Battle Ground this morning. will be seen that Cassius M. Clay announced in his speech that Prentice was for Fremont, wherepon Hon. Geo. W. Julian got up and remarked that "he always knew Prentice was right." The nouncement it seems was received with much favor, the Nigger Stealers doubtless thinking they had secured a valuable ally.

The Contest in Pennsylvania. BALTIMORE ELECTION. The Riots at Baltimore—Know- Letter from the Battle Ground. Fusion of the K. N.'s and Black Republicans!

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE!

The election in Pennsylvania on Tuesday next for State officers is looked for throughout the ountry with the most intense interest, as it will foreshadow to some extent the result in Novemer. In order to defeat the Democratic party there has been a thorough and complete fusion of the Know-Nothings, Black Republicans, Abtionists and Nigger-Stealers on the same ticket, nd almost superhuman exertions have been nade to throw the vote of the State against Buhanan. In order to show our readers the true osition of affairs there, we ask their attention o the following facts. That there has been a combination between the

Fillmoreites and Fremonters on the State ticket s so notorious that no one dares to deny it .-The following are said to be the terms of the ompact: In the first instance, it is agreed that he Fremonters and Fillmoreites shall combine elect the Know-Nothing candidate for Canal commissioner and the other officers to be chosen y the State at large, as also the candidates for longress in the districts where the Fillmoreites are strongest, and vice versa where the Black Republicans are strongest. If the result of the vote at the State election justifies the measure, is then proposed to run a double electoral ticket against Mr. Buchanan, while, in the contrary event, the Fremonters will not run any ticket, on condition that they (the Fillmore electors) agree to cast their votes for Mr. Fremont in case he gets in the other States more electoral votes than Fillmore. The Know Nothings may have the State offices, with their patronage and emplument, provided, as a reward for this act of liberality on the part of the Frenonters, they support the Black Republican canlidate for the Presidency.

The Fillmoreites have thus sold themselves with the insane hope that if hey can defeat the Union Democratic ticket they can force the Democratic party to drop Buchanan and go for

Some of the more honest of them, however. who scorned to be sold so cheaply rebelled against this arrangement and called a public meeting in Philadelphia for the purpose of making arrangements to bring out a straight K. N. ticket .-The meeting was taken possession of by the trading Know Nothings and Black Republis cans, Honorable Lewis C. Levin, an Old Native American, who attempted to speak was driven from the stand and house, and then the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we as the friends and supporte heartily endorse the union State ticket and will give it our earnest and undivided contents. ive it our earnest and undivided support at the oming election.

Resolved, That we denounce Lewis C. Levin as a raitor to our cause.

The Philadelphia North American, one of the ablest Black Republican journals at the North, speaks thus sanguinely as to the result of the

But we have no fears as to the result. All the vices from the interior justify the hope that our nited ticket will be overwhelmingly triumphant in nost every section of the State. All that is need-to insure the most complete success in the elec-a which takes place on the 14th of October next, the prevalence of the same rational spirit of mu-l concession which led the different elements of opposition to combine in forming the union So far as we know, that spirit has not been eparted from. All the Republican and all the in supporting the same ticket. Victory

The real position of things, however, is very learly and plainly stated in the following resotion adopted at a Mass Meeting of the Democracy in Philadelphia:

Resolved. That we call the attention of the peo od, and bequeathed to us a priceless inherit-

It will thus be seen what powerful odds the emocracy have to contend against next Tuesday. If they succeed over it, the Presidential election is definitely sottled. If they are defeated by a majority not exceeding 40,000 votes, one of the most prominent K. N.'s here admits they will still probably carry the State, as he estimates Fillmore's strength at 50,000 or 60,000 at the very least.

But will there be a fusion also in November ow becomes the question? Will not the weaker party (Fillmore) be absorbed by the stronger Fremont)? Certainly we notice a strong dissition that way, but we are inclined to believe that it cannot be accomplished. The Gettysburg Sentinel, a Fillmore paper, says significantly and emphatically, "Mr. Buchanan and the Cincinnati platform must be overthrown. If Mr. Fillmore cannot do it, Mr. Fremont can and must And Fillmore men should lend a hand to do it ' But Mr. Fillmore himself has written letters (one t) an editor in York county) protesting

strongly against a Union Electoral Ticket. The Pittsburg Gazette-one of the stronges Black Republican papers in Pennsylvania-insists upon it that there must be a union between the Fremonters and the Fillmoreites, on one electoral ticket. It says:

There is a greater sympathy in sentiment among the masses of the supporters of Fillmore and F.e-mont than among the friends of Fillmore and Suchanan. We say among the masses, for we have no doubt that among some of the Fillmore leaders ere is a preference for Buchanan as a secon

That paper quotes the Carlisle American. Fillmore paper, as saying:

That in that county there is no disagreem een the Fremont and Fillmore men—that their ject is to elect a Union State Ticket, and the alon District and County Ticket, "and to promote a union of the elements of opposition to Mr. Buchanan, on a joint State Electoral Ticket, and by this means carry the State against Buchanan at the November election." But the Gazette is uneasy lest this plan

should not be adopted, for it foreshadows the total absorption of the Fillmore party in the Black Republican party, and it implores the K. N. party to submit to this absorption. It then strikes out upon the following plan to accomplish

joint convention of the Executive Committee the two parties, to be voted for as a Union elec-Then let each party name a sep nan for the 27th elector—one to be voted for by the nds of Fremont, and the other by the friends ore. This will show the relative strength the two parties in the State; and let it be agree you that the vote of the electoral college shall be st for Fremont and Fillmore, in proportion to the te cast by each party. What valid objection c the cast by each party. What valid objection car e urged against this plan by the friends of either remont or Fillmore? We know that many of our icids believe that we can carry the State for Fre ont, without any such arrangement, and we in ine to the same opinion, because we believe the asses of the opposition to Buchanan, in the last sort, if no arrangement is made, will vote for Fre-ont, as the best means of defeating Buchanan at should any risk be run, which could be avoided to the property of the property of the property of the transfer of the property of uld any risk be run, which could be avoided an issue of such terrible moment?

By this means we certainly take the St Assuming that there will be three elector

tickets in the field in November, of which there can be but little doubt, it will be apparent that all the votes cast for the Union State ticket will be divided between the Fremont and Fillmon electoral tickets. The total vote of the State will be about 376,000. The Democrats and National men think they have a clear majority, but ool calculators have made the following estima

of the result: Buchanan remont. . Fillmore

By this it will be seen that though the Democ racy may be defeated in the State election, with a seperate Fremont and Fillmore e ectoral ticket November Buchanan will carry Pennsylvani by 33,000 majority. And even if the Fusion ajority next week should not exceed 40 000 or 50,000 votes, we would still be confident of the State going for her own favorite son. From the best information we can gain, Fillmore's strength in Pennsylvania is between 40,000 and 60,000. and, although now united on a common ticket against the Democracy in the hope of securing a party advantage, when they find that hope is not

150,000

43,000

BLOODY RIOT.

20 Men Killed and Wounded. Know-Nothingism Developing Itself.

The telegraph advises us that the Knows Nothings elected their Mayor in Baltimore yesterday, as was to have been anticipated. They acceeded by the same means they used in ouisville last year-by deeds of blood and outrage and crime. Four men were killed and some twenty more were wounded. But Baltimore is not the State of Maryland, and as Kentucky, the onest rural districts will administer a terrible rebuke to the lawlessness of the Know-Nothing oundrels who infest all our large cities. It must be borne in mind that at the last mu-

cipal election, the Know-Nothings carried Balmore by a majority of nearly 2,800. In the rote of some of the Democratic wards vesterday. s given by the telegraph, we notice a large fallng off in the vote-suppressed no doubt as it was here on "bloody Monday."

DELAWARE ALLO. K. Immense Democratic Victory-Know-Nothing-ism Routed, Horse, Foot. and Dragoon.

The news from the "Blue Hen's Chicken" is glorious. Delaware has covered herself all over with glory. E now-Nothingism has been driven in disgrace from her borders. Every county in the State has gone for the Democrats, and every precinct in the State, except one, has eschewed Know-Nothingism. Three times three cheers for Delaware! Add one more State to the Union column!

Indiana Election The Democracy are confident of electing Wil-

ard, notwithstanding he has to fight the combined forces of Know-Nothingism and Black Republicanism, in the person of Morton. The Fillmoreites claim that they have from 20,000 to 30,000 sworn members in the State, who will vote for Fillmore at all hazards. Conceding that Fillmore will get 10,000 votes, Morton must carry the State by a larger majority than that umber to render the State at all likely to go for

Connecticut Letter and Better. The news from Connecticut continues to come better and better. The Democrats have gain ed over the combination of Know Nothings and Black Republicans, and as these parties have separate electoral tickets, the State may be set own as certain for Buchanan and Breckinridge by a rousing majority. Three cheers for the true National men of the "land of steady habits. Florida Election.

We have a private despatch this morning which gives us the first returns from Florida The despatch intimates that they indicate the election of the Know-Nothing candidate for Gov ernor; but as in the case of the Connecticut elecion, further returns we doubt not will show altogether a different result.

CHEERING NEWS FROM THE MOUNTAINS .- We have been permitted to see a priva'e letter from a prominent citizen of the Ninth Congressional District, to a gentleman in this city, which gives a most cheering account of the progress of the good cause in that section of the State. The gain in that district will not be less than 1,500 votes. Col. Thomas B. Stevenson, the gallant Old Line Whig of Mason, has been making most telling and powerful speeches in Greenup, Lewis he has been heard converts have openly avowed themselves. His canvass has already been worth hundreds of votes to Buchanan, and it will yet count up to thousands.

IIIt seems as if the Journal cannot avoid howing its cloven foot. In some way or other Resolved, That we call the attention of the people of the United States to the fact that, the so called organs of Millard Fillmore in Pennsylvania are openly advocating, and supporting a State ticket, composed of three avowed and active adversaries of Mr. Fillmore; that while the candidate of the American party for President is supported in other States upon the broad ground of his Albany speech, here, in Pennsylvania, his organs and his already as we had in other states upon the broad ground of his Albany speech, here, in Pennsylvania, his organs and his already as we had in already as we had in the support. narties in the State

assing straw by which it can hope to secure an advantage, it is not surprising that the Journal is daily involving itself in the most wretched and mortifying inconsistencies. Yesterday it said that Judge Nicholas, the author of the articles in that paper over the signature of "Union," was 'not more an Old-line Whig than an Old-line Democrat." Only a few days since it was strenuously contending that the late Convention at Baltimore, of which Judge Nicholas was a promineut member, was a pure, straight-out, undulterated Whig bady. Out upon such ras cality and hyprocrisy!

The bets of \$5,000 that Kentucky would give 5,000 majority for Buck and Breck, and \$5,000 that they would be elected by the people. have not yet been taken. The Frankfort Clique have been trying to raise the money, but the brethren lack confidence and won't fork over.

TWe hear that the \$10,000 of the corrupion fund raised in this city, is only a small portion of an immense sum designed to be raised to carry this State for Fillmore. The par y knows it is defeated, and they think to check the flood that is pressing against them by bribery and corruption. They had better save their money Sam's doom is sealed. The people have decreed his overthrow, and all the money that can be raised cannot avert his fate.

ITAt a meeting in Woodford county a few days since, a Mr. Dozier, an Old Line Whig gave his reasons for abandoning the Know Nothings and voting for Buchanan and Breckin

Masonic .- The Grand Lodge of Kentucky will hold its grand annual convocation in Lexngton on Monday next, the 13th inst. This body has heretofore always assembled on the last Monday in August, but at its last session the time of meeting was changed to the second Monday in October. A large representation of the subordinate lodges of the State is expect

Big Figures .- It is reported that the amoun of business paper maturing at the banks in New York city between the 1st and 25th insts., is forty-eight millions of dollars. This indicate the amount of business trausacted in the com nercial metropolis of the Union.

The Black Republicans of Indiana ar reparing for a defeat on next Tuesday, by chargng the Democrats with the introduction of fraud lent voters.

Deremiah Baldwin has instituted suit for 50,000 damages against the Planters' Bank of Tennessee. He was arrested at its instigation on the charge of swindling.

Mr. David Willis of Holly Springs, Miss. ost \$9,000 in money at Memphis on the night o the 1st. inst. ITIf suffering from Chills and Fever us

Farr's Ague Tonic or Quinine Substitute. It ontains neither Quinine, Arsenic or any mineral ubstance, and will be found an effectual and afe cure for that disease. IFJ. D. Parris, confined in the Wincheste

ail, under sentence to the Peni entiary for life scaped on Sunday night of last week. A steamer will sail from New Orleans Nicaragua on the 27th of October.

TThe greatest Democratic Barbacue eason is to be held at Lexington on the 23d

Even Ned Buntline has deserted the Know-Nothing cause. He is now stumping New York for Fremont. There is a Presbyterian church in North impton county, Va., composed entirely of la-

We regret to learn that the late frosts have had a isastrous effect upon the tobacco crop in this section. We do not know the effect of the injury sustined throughout, but in this and the adjoining aunties not more than one-fourth of a crop will be dies. They are twenty-five in number. There s not a male member among them. FJas. B. Clay, Esq., of Ashland, addresse

There can be no doubt but that the cele he merchants of Philadelphia last Friday night. rated medicine, known as Hurley's Sarsapa There was an immense Democratic meeting rilla, is unquestionably the best remedy that ca at Poughkeepsie, New York, on the 2d inst., the e used for Scrofula, Liver disease, Dyspepsia, umber present being variously estimated at from Chronie Ulcers, Chronic Articular, Rheumatism 30,000 to 50,000. Among the speakers present or any form of skin disease, originating from ar were Senator Hunter, of Va., Senator Toucev, of moure or vitiated condition of the blood. To the onnecticut, and Hon. Wm. Preston, of this ged or enfeebled it is invaluable.

Fibe Great Fizzle—A Reverend Scoundrel and Standerer—Miss Filkins' Speech—the Nigger Stanler's Prospects bad—Prentice for Fremon—Democratic Prospects, &c., &c., &c. well be termed a day of riots, there being kept up throughout the whole afternoon a series of the most disgraceful exhibitions of this kind which have oc-LAFAYETTE, Oct. 3, 1856. disgraceful exhibitions of this kind which have oc-curred in our midst for a long time, if ever they were equalled; and, as will naturally be supposed in these exciting political times, they all were the result of the violence of political feeling which, un-fortunately, p.ssesses a certain class of the commu-nity. The first outbreak occurred about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A party of four men were stand-ing on the corner of Baltimore and south streets, when a party of some thirty or forty pressors (Fill). Dear Courier:-The "great time" has come and vent, and can now be numbered among the things that were-can be looked back upon as the mos stupendous fizzle of this or any other campaign ooth in regard to numbers and speakers. The host of talent (?) which was advertised, failed to comup to the scratch, although 'tis said by Godlove S when a party of some thirty or forty persons (Fi Orth that N. P. Banks was on the ground. If such more club, came down Baitmore street from the upper section of the city, and as they approached this corner one of them burrahed for his candidate which was responded to by one of the four on the corner, a young man named Wright hurrahing for another candidate, (Buchanan) when he was struct was the case I suppose he wisely concluded to

"keep dark" and not assist in the funeral obsequie

There is one person who rejoices in the cogno-nen of Rev. Mr. Huil, that deserves to receiv-pecial attention for the handsome manner in which the proved himself to be a master of the Billings atteby one of the crowd with such violence in the fac that he was prostrated, which was the signal for free fight," resulting in the discharge of severs istols. So far as we could ascertain the only pe de of slang, a regular and perfect "slangwhang stois. So tar as we come ascertain the only per on injured were one of the assailants, whose name e did not learn, and a man named Luke McCabe dua so severely beaten that it was necessary to lp him away, having received a stunning blow on his head with a discharged pistol, causing a light wond. " This Reverend Blackguard, whose strong absown partisans. He stated that J. B. Clay had just through peduling his supply of 'canes and suu xess,' and had gone home for the purpose of dig ng up the bones of his illustrious father and hav reafter, when a crowd (Know Nothings) passe them manufactured into buttons. (Cries of ame on you!" Go it old Hoss!" "For God sake on parties happening to be in Centre Marke Space, and on some of the houses. Windows and doors were soon closed. Subsequently another on slaught was made, and the principal point of attack seemed to be the 9th ward Hotel, kept by Mr. S Elwee. Between that house and the attacking party there was a general discharge of muskets and the stacking party there was a general discharge. e has descrized with his sacrongious hands, and impelled his aged mother, who is tottering on the rinks of the grave, to write a letter defending his nonder." (A voice from the crowd, "You know hat to be a lie, a falsehood blacker than your own Some of them must have been serious hurt, but we were unable to ascertain names. T eart.") How much longer he would have pro-eeded in his blasphemous course I know not, had ne not been cut short by a brilliant manœvre The next point of attack was the house of D.

he not been cut short by a brilliant mancevre on the part of the Committee of Arrangements, who marched up the Fort Wayne Glee Club at this time and they commenced a song. The speaker, evident-ly deeply chagrined, was compelled to sit down. As soon as the singing ceased he rose again, that the meantable meeting of his andignee helted. Waterman, on the corner of Low and Forrest sts. mown as the "Empire House." High Constable Herring, with a posse of his officers; hearing the vord given to proceed to this house for the attack but the respectable portion of his audience bolted, and when we last saw him, he was holding forth succeeded in reaching it by another route before he crowd, and stationed his men around the build g. As the menacing party came up he warned hem against their threatened design of destroving be building, and finally succeeded in inducing them depart, after a few bricks were thrown at the with all the frenzy of a maddened bull, when goared to the quick by the spears of the Mactadors

The greatest feature of the Convention was re The greatest leature of the Convention was re-erved for the last day, and consisted of the exbi-pation of Miss Filkins. This "Ghal" is a buxom pakeress, who has been traversing the Wabash falley telling the Fusionists how they must vote and act. So dense was the erowd who were at-racted around her as horrid words fell from her full blown line that I was usable to obtain year. The crowd from this passed down and throug French street, and at the corner of French and Front streets a brick was thrown through the win w of a dwelling, when a musket was fired at the om that direction. They then retreated to Hille l-blown lips, that I was unable to obtain a posi

om that direction. They then retreated to thine rect bridge and made a stand, and in a few mo ents another large crowd had assembled on Pleas it street bridge, one square above. Some few lots were fired by both parties from these point it best of which they are when both provides moved ground it. all-blown hips, that I was unable to obtain a posiion from which I could hear what she said.

If any doubt existed heretofore as to the aboliionism of the Black Republican party, no one will
tow deny it. When such men as Cassius M. Clay.
George W. Julian and James B. Love, of Ohio,
ake the reins and drive the team, there can be no
nistaking what their doctrines. I heard several
old farmers declare that they supported the Repubthout effect, when both crowds moved are lliday street, between Hillen and Pleasant street where a general fight took place, which lasted some lifteen or twenty minutes, during which bricks and stones were violently thrown, and a great number of shots fired by both crowds.

Capt. Herring and a number of his officers soon reached the ground, and by a determined course succeeded in separating the combatants, and arresting two of them. Officer Charles Davis was considerably injured at this point by being struck with can cause from principle, but now that they we ould no longer work or vote with them, but should could no longer work or vote with them, but should extend their suffrages to Buchanan and Breckin-ridge. I have no doubt but that this Convention made more votes for the Dexnocratic candidates than did the old-line gathering a month previous. The fact is, they would not believe what was told them; but when they agree and early an horse-level rably injured at this point by being struck with brick, whilst endeavoring to make an arrest. H nem; but when they came and saw for themselve bey were so disgusted with all proceedings as to b eady to discard all former alliances.

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Walnut Street Church-Sam'l L. Adams.

Eighth Street Colored Church—To be supplie Shelby Street Colored Church—To be supplie Shelby Street Church—Thos. Bottomley. German City Mission—F. W. Traeger. Twelfth Street Church, Alexander McCown. Green Street Colored Church—To be supplied. Hancock Street Church—Jas. A Henderson.

Asbury Chapel—One to be supplied.
Portland and Shippingport, Thos. G. Bosley.
Middletown Circuit—Francis A. Morris.

Jeffersontown and Mount Washington-Gideo

). Neale, Supernumary; Edward Stevenson, Bougent: Edmund W. Sehon, Missionary Secretary.

Bardstown and Bardstown Mission-M. N. La

Lebanon and Springfield-Jeremiah J Talhot

Bradiordsville Circuit—Isaac W. Emmerson. New Haven—Benj. H. Wilson. Elizabethtown and Hodgenville—Schuyler

Hardinsburg District. - NATHANIEL H. LEE, F

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Campbellsville—Jas. H. Bristow.

West Point—C. Y. Bogges. Brandenburg—Sam'l D. Alken. Millerstown—R. C. Alexander.

Bradley. Hawesville—Joseph H. Redford. Ramsey—Jas. S. McDaniel.

Calhoun-George C. Crombaugh.

Henderson Circuit-James Morris

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Eddysville—Allison Aikey. Empire Iron Works—Wm. Childers

Russellville Station—Silas Lee

New Row Circuit-

Elkton Circuit—Wm. H. Morrison.

Podd Circuit—Robert B. McCown.

Rochester Mission—Henry C. McQuown

Franklin Circuit—Abraham Quick.

Bowling Green Circuit—Joseph S. Scobee Greenville Circuit—Timothy C. Frogge.

North Christian Mission-Wm. W. Mann

mate right School.

Glasgow District—
Scottsville—Sacob P. Goodson.

Mammoth Cave Mission—Wm, B. Edwards.

Glasgow Circuit—George H. Hayes.

-Bryant A. Cundiff. Mi-sion-Absalom Davis.

Cclumbia—Littleberry P. Crenshaw. Munfordville—Wm. W. Lambrith, A.A. L. Al-

rson, Supernumerary.

New Row—Thos. J. Mercer.

R. G. Loring transferred to Mission Conference.

rummond Welburn transferred to Kentucky Con-

AN INDIAN BATTLE .- A correspondent of the

t. Louis Republican writing from Ft. Kearny,

reensburg Circuit—Aaron Moore. ompkinsville—Jas. W. Taylor.

ence and stationed in Carrollton.

Morganieli—Hartwell T. Burge. Madisonville—Wm. W. Cook. Green River Mission.—Gabriel Hardison. Hartford—Wm. Neikirk; Robert G. Gardi

cipal of the Hardinsburg Male and Fem:

Smithland District .- ZACHARIAH N. TAYLOR, H

Lafayette—James C. Petree.
Hopkinsville Circuit—Robert W. Trimble, S. Hohnson, Supernumerary.
Hopkinsville District.—Jas. S. Wools, P. E.

Hopkinsville and Garrettsburg-Joseph W. Max

Owensboro-Artemas Brown

Bardstown District .- ALB. H. REDFORD, P.

wa number of persons leave the datue ground on had been injured by shots and bricks, but was able to obtein their names. It did not however pear that any of them were seriously hurt. Officers Brown, Hewitt, Morgan, and Davis rested John Miskell and John Brickley for participations in the latter haves among the Democratic ranks those truths which re embodied in its platform ting in this riot. On the way to the station hou ickley was severely beaten by a number of per is while in charge of the officers, his head bein at by bricks in some three or four places. His rounds were dressed at the station house by Dr forris. Justice Mearis fined Miskell \$2 and costs or throwing bricks, and committed him in default Cassius M. Clay in his speech stated that Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, had come out in favor of Fremont. At this moment a lusty shout vas set up and Julian said he "always knew that Prentice was right!

The fire works, which was advertised as a grand feature of the occasion, was certainly a protection. f \$1,000 bail to answer the charge of rioting Brickley was released upon security to keep th

THE CHARLESTON DUEL.-The funeral of M. Taber took place at Charleston on Tuesday, and was largely attended. He appears to have been deservedly and highly esteemed and his death awakened a general teeling of regret. Pity it is that a man of his intellect and character should have fallen in defence of false and exaggerated notions of State duty and through a false and Carter, Lawrence, and Morgan, and everywhere misnamed code of honor. The Charleston papers are entirely silent as to the particulars of the duel. A correspondence is published be tween Edmund Rhett, Jr., and A. G. Magrath, in which Mr. Rhett avows himself to be the au thor of the articles signed "A Nullifier," the ori ginal cause of the difficulty. Mr. Rhett says: With a view of preventing a collision between

our mutual riemas, thereby above myself the au-thor of those articles. I trust, sir, that you will see the propriety of relieving others from the probable and painful consequences of vindicating your honor, by vindicating it yourself.

My friend, Dr. Furman, will make the necessary This note is dated the 27th ult., on the 30th "Your com

Your communication gave me the first intimas a that any difficulty had grown out of the pub-tion of certain articles of which you have avow yourself the author. I took the most effectual means, circumstanced as I was, to put a stop to the proceedings of which "I had hoped that these means would have pro I had hoped that these means would have prove-cessful; that they were not, was entirely beyon-control. I came to the city the day after the cipt of your note in Aiken; I then for the firs be learned that definite arrangements had been de for a duel between Mr. Taber and my brother

the time for their meeting having been fixed at an r prior to the arrival of the cars r declaration of being the author of the arti-1 our declaration of being the author of the a se which have appeared in the Mercury, addres o myself, is of no interest or consequence to me hould I deem it requisite to take any step teeting the unprovoked charges and aspersion hall follow the dictates of my own sense of d dictates of my own sense of di d propriety, aided therein by the counsel of frien nd not regarding the suggestion of my assailant A manly and sensible letter. A subsequent note from Mr. A. G. Magrath announces his withdrawa from the position of a candidate for Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of

Hon, Mr. Aiken The health of Dr. Kane, the distinguished Arctic explorer, being much impaired, he proposes to take a trip to Europe with a view to its estoration, and will leave this country to-day.

the 8th inst. TAndy Welsh who was advertised in the Conrier as lost by his wife, was found dead in a field near Harrods creeek on Monday. He had left home in a fit of insanity.

SAD CASUALITY .- Late vesterday evening while a party of children were playing near the Presbyterian Female College in Center street, an mbankment of dirt and sand caved in, killing one of the number. The deceased was a son of Mr. Wm. Calvert, who is connected with the Journal office, and was about eight years of age. The other boys escaped uninjured.

"TROT" BETWEEN TWO HORSES AND AN IN JAN .- Smith, the well known Indian runner of Tonawanda, has lately had a trial of speed at Chicago, with the trotting horses Selim and Reindeer, for \$500. The horses were to trot six miles, (two mile heats,) while the Indian was to run three miles, just half the distance. The race and purse was won by Smith, beating the horses 1:1. Time of the horses, for the six miles. 16:40. Indian, 15:39.

"THE LADIES ALL RIGHT."-A wicked wag in New York sent a communication to the Express a few day's since announcing that the ladies in a certain house in Green street were unanimous or Fillmore. The Express publishes it with a arge caption, "the ladies all right." The residents in the vicinity of the described mansion were somewhat startled at this public commend tion of the rectitude of the ladies, of whom they entertained an entirely different opinion.

The Memphis Bulletin notices the appear nce of a new counterfeit \$50 bill on the Bank of ennessee. It was a very close immitation of he genuine note of that denomination, and we dculated to deceive the public. The counter feit note is about 3-10th of an inch shorter than the genuine, and a shade narrower. The note presented was letter A, and may be dated and made payable at any of the branches of that

AND YET ANOTHER .- We see it stated that

on. Ben. Edwards Grey, who represented the econd Congressional District in the last Congress, has declared his intention to vote for Bu hanan and Breckinridge-giving up Fillmore because he believes to vote for him would inu to the benefit of Fremont. ow to purpose. On their return to the Indianamp, they found ten dead Indians, and it is thought any more were killed, as the attack was made Dr. Branch T. Archer, the Father of the Texas Revolution, died on the 23d of September

in Brazoria county. The Hickman Argus says:-

> er been used with success equal to that of "Profood's Hair Restorative." In the production o ever been used with success equat to that of "Froi. Wood's Hair Restorative." In the production of this great remedy, Prof. Wood has materially benefitted the human family, while he has added additional laurels to his already world-wide reputation. It never fails to restore hair to the prematurely bald, and cause the silvery locks of the hoary-bended to resume their original color. eaded to resume their original color.
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> St Louis Morning Herald. For sale by all druggists in Louisville

APPLES FOR EXPORT .- Owing to the failure THE ARMY WORM.—The Belleville Tribune says that in the Eastern and Southern portion of Edizabethtown, has says that in the Eastern and Southern portion of St. Clair county quite a number of wheat fields have been entirely destroyed, which will have to be found in another column.

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The Army Worm.—The Belleville Tribune says that in the Eastern and Southern portion of company of the alized they will not permit themselves to be says that in the Eastern and Southern portion of St. Clair county quite a number of view points and Ralama exchanted to the above the find that hope is not the abplications received is 258,100; allowed 173, 800; warrants were is alarge attention of the abpl

Letter from the East.

Railroads-New York and Eric Canal-Watertown-The State Fair-the Crops. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Set. 30, 1856.

ent of committees was held at 9 o'clock, A. M. The present has well been denominated the age the basement. The meeting was called to by the President. Dr. Armitage, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Powell, of Michigan. Rev. Mr. Clapp offered a resolution that, during the meetings of the Anniversary, members be limited to ten minutes in speaking upon any motion, and that no member be allowed to speak more than once upon any question until all who might wish to speak upon the motion shall have had an opportunity to improvement-the fast age. Among the imovements that attract the attention of the tray er none are more prominent and striking than ose in Railroads and their management. The peed of travel has not been so much increased as comfort and safety of travelers have been prooon the motion shall have had an one moted; a travel exceeding 30 miles an hour is neitho so. After a lengthened discussion it was adopted—84 to 24. er safe to the traveler nor profitable to the road: at great improvements have been made in the con-

lition and management of roads. In making the un from Buffalo to Albany over the New York ferred until after the report of this committee was ferred until after the report of the Investigating manittee should be presented. The Chair application of the following committees: entral, one is struck with the ease and comfor with which he is taken over a distance of three of our hundred miles in extent. If he wishes to read the morning news, or while away an hour with

om above in fifteen minu

amense and the profits large, enabling the company to keep it in the most smoothe and level condion-this not only promotes the ease and comfor

ninery. I was pleased to see a determination manifested It was pleased to see a tetermination mannested in the part of the managers of this road to reform one of the greatest abuses to which the traveler has too long been subject. I allude to the rough and careless handling of baggage. Bills are now sted at the different stations cautioning the osted at the different stations cautioning the em-loyees against this abuse, under penalty of dis-barge from the Company's employ.

These improvements are not confined to this road lone. The intercourse between this point and the ireat West is now so constant and permanent that

Harper," he can do so with as perfect ease as

though he was enjoying the quiet of his own pri-

This road has been long established; the travel is

ate parlor at home.

improvements are allowed to be enjoyed in the last that are not adopted in the West, as ever s aware who has traveled over the Cin mbus and Cleveland and other western in The New York and Eric Canal.—Th The New Yerk and Erie Canal.—The ceremo-yof mingling the waters of Lake Erie, upwards of thirty years ago, with those of the Ocean, of Sandy Hook, at the celebration of the completion of this great enterprise, marked a new erain the istory of our country. When boats of burden, carrying a handred tons of merchandise were subtituted for the country wagon; and the ackets, accommodating a hundred passenger packets, accommodating a hundred passengers took the place of the stage coach, it was thought the last great improvements were consummated. But now we can be carried by railroad at six times the speed formerly made on the canal, yet both are bound inadequate to transport the produce and mer-thandise required between the thing. required between the Atlantic and the ighty West.

The enlargement of the Eric Canal has long bee The enlargement of the previous answering been lemanded by the increasing business of the country, and but for dishonest politicians and partrule it would ere this have been completed. It traveling from Rochester to Syracuse I came but new railroad which runs parallel with the cana e enlargement is now rapidly progressing, and the opening of the spring of 1858 it will be com-eted from Albany to Rochester. To finish the restern division a year or two more will be his enlargement the capacity of the canal is ased several times, and by the greater volume water it contains, the resistance to the project water it contains, the resistance to the project water it contains, the resistance to the project water it contains and the contains and the project water it contains and the contains and the project water it contains and the con wer of the boats will be greatly red The sides of the enlarged canal are left about pon an angle of 45 degrees, and the sides are walled r paved with boulder stone taken from its bed.— There the canal runs through the town and cities ne walls are laid up perpendicular with wall sto nd capped with heavy timber.

The enlarged canal does not follow entirely the

feature of the occasion, was certainly a pyroteclinic effect equalling some of the grand exhibitions got ten up on Third street, infront of Walker's Saloon and I believe that the major yof Willard will be about ten thousand. Yet it ay be larger or not so large. The Hoosier Statebound to east her vote for Buck by about 20,000 containing 10,000 inhabitants. It is situated town, containing 10,000 inhabitants. It is situated 72 miles from Rome and 25 from Cape Vincent, connecting with Lake Ontario by an arm of the River St. Lawrence, the termination of the Watertown and Rome Railroad. The town is supplied with unlimited water power by Black river, and is employed to a very great extent for the various purposes of manufacturing. It was at this place that the first portable steam engines for farm purposes were manufactured in the United States, by Messrs. Hoard & Bradford. These were first exhibited at the State Fair at Rochester, in 1852. Since this period their manufacture has greatly inand will send up a strong body of Union men to nerited reward in the shape of a perfe one of the Conductors of the excursion train did me that the receipts of the Old-Line Conven-on was eight hundred dollars greater than those on was eight hand.
I the Black Republicans.
TCHOUPITOULAS. Louisville Conference. Appointment of Preachers of the Louisville Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South,

Louisville District.—Jas. H. Owen, P. E. Brook Street Church—Geo. W. Smiley. Bethel Mission—Wm. Holman. Jackson Street Colored Church—To be supplied ng, grinding, ginning cotton, &c., &c., and are now

west and South. The Messrs. Hoard now employ in this business from 80 to 100 men, and in order to meet the constantly increasing. Western demand for engine account. engines, are erecting a large depot in Chicago the purpose of keeping them always on hand Water Works .- It is refreshing to one who ha rer enjoyed the advantages of an abundant sup of pure water in a city to witness the perfect of the Water Works in this village. The water aken from the river, and is forced a distance of en from the river, and is located in the river and is so that the reservior, up an elevation of 18 by the water power of the river, rendering the river and more than the river and more reserved. ment the cheapest and mo

air, but as the wind is blowing a gale, accompa ed with a drenching rain, I have not been upon e grounds. "Floral Hall," which was arranged

et that I have seen in any town or city.

ne grounds. "Floral Hall," which was arranged uder the Society's large tent was blown down last light, and the damage so extensive that it will ardly be repaired at this fair.

The Crops in New York.—Farmers have sufered less from drouth in this section of the county than with us in the West, and the crops generally fair cours however, but the corresponding to the county than with us in the West, and the crops generally fair cours however, but the course of the county that the course however, but the course of the county that the county that the course of the county that the course however, but the course of the course of the county that the course of the course o -corn, however, hardly comes up ne, and the eron good; buckwheat, which is not and, if filled, will yield a large crop of grain.

MORE HELP .- The Ashland Kentuckian, here ofore an independent sheet, the editor of which was an Old Line Whig, has thrown aside its neutrality and come out strongly for Buck and Breck. In announcing his position, the editor

But a crisis is at hand, in National affairs which mands the energies of every true and patriotic tizen, not alone in the behalf of party or partisar reference, but for the good of his country and his hole country, and those best capable of securing he peace and prosperity of this, our happy an beloved land. And as a calm survey of the field of colitical contest, has proven to our judgment that Fillmore (for whom as an Old Line Whig, we en ote our best efforts to what we believe to be th ue interests of our country, and this first and rangest by advocating the claims of those distinongest by advocating the claims of those distinshed statesmen, James Bu hanan and John (

ished states eckinridge. Five Thousand Murders Committed in Californi In Six Years.

A San Francisco paper gives the following infor mation, derived from a pamphlet just published i

Taking a portion of the notices of murders that have been published since 1852, and the other evilences that we have on record previous to that time, and since, it will be seen that the number of those who have met an untimely end by murder is ruly appalling. The District Attorney of San Prancisco, in 1852, stated in a public sneed, that truly appalling. The District Attorney of San Francisco, in 1852, stated in a public speech that for the previous four years twelve hundred mur-ders had been committed in the city of San Fransco. Any one conversant with the history of the Great Pacific Emporium" since that time, will adily agree that crime has not diminished with ed in California within the last six years. I will

We stated, some weeks since, that numbers at Mr. Fillmore has no earthly chance of an elecion, and that the Democratic party is the only arty North that dares to defend the Constitutional ights of the South. Since that time, Dr. M., annringe. Instances of this kind are of every-day occurrence, and the number of "South Americans," is they are facetiously termed, who have taken open grounds for the Democratic candidates from sike considerations, is already quite formidable, and will continue to increase up to the day of the elec-tion.—Haradahyer, Transporter ion.—Harrodsburg Transcript.

THE TOBACCO CROP .-- The Nashville Patrio

Having recently passed through a portion of the fine tobacco region of Kentucky, we know some-thing from observation and enquiry of the prospect of the present tobacco crop. It is said that the crop this season would have fallen fully one-third t the recent frosts have destroyed fully one-hal

pay it appears from a statement in the Union at during the month of September there were received at the Pension Office 2,500 bounty land aplications; that 15,483 were examined or re-examed, and that 6,955 warrants were issued, to satiswhich will require 632,770 acres of land. The

The American Bible Union. Seventh Anniversary Meeting. The Seventh Anniversary of the American Bible Inion was held on Wednesday and Thursday, Ocer 1st and 2d, in the First Baptist Church, corner f Broome and E leabeth streets. A preliminary country for the chemical of officers and the appoint-

ointed the following committees:

Arrangements—Revs. T. T. Devan, N. Y.; A. Wheat, Phila.; C. C. Norton, J. Q. Adams, N. Y. . Wheat, Pulat. C. C. Norton, J. Q. Adams, N. Y.; rank Remington, Mass.

Members and Delegates—Messrs. Holman, Bendict, Robins, Eddy and McIntosh.
On motion, the report of the Investigating Committee was made the order of the day for 3 o'clock,

ler at 10 1-2 o'clock by the President, and opened th singing and prayer by Bro. Wm. S. Hall. The easurer, Eleazer Parmly, Esq., then presented THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION IN ACCOUNT WITH E PARMLY, TREASURER.

English Scriptures. \$56,136 os Spanish ... 244 24 German J. K. Oncken for German Chapels, by request of donors ... 259 00 Home and Fo eign Missions, etc., by donors' request ... 229 69 Pranting and Postage on B ble Union Quarterly. Pinting and Postage on B ble Union Reporter Monthly. 2643 24 To arents, for services rendered in provious year. 1,753 99 3,393 32 ants
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from Life Members,
Directors, Auxiliaries, etc. 38,172 02
Total \$50,107 54

This report was laid on the table, awaiting the
arrival of Rev. Dr. Everts, of Louisville, who had een appointed by the Committee of Arr. nents to speak upon it.

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SECOND DAY.

The exercises of the Union commenced yesterday with prayer by Rev. Dr. Randle, and the singing a hymn by the congregation. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and approved, the Nominating Committee reported the following SECOND DAY. fficers for the ensuing year:

President—Rev. Thos. Armitage, D. D.

Vice Presidents.
Rev. G. W. Eaton, D. D., Madison University.
Elder Alex. Campbell, Bethany College, Virginia.
Prof. E. Aikins, Upper Alton, Ill.
Wm. H. Marsh, D. D. London, England.
Rev. J. G. Oncken, Hamburg, Germany, and 27
thers.

Corresponding Secretary-Rev. W. H. Wyckoff. Recording Secretary—Rev. C. A. Buckber Treasurer—Eleazer Parmly. Auditor-Sylvester Pier. Rev. Mr. Lilly moved that Mr. Eaton's name be stituted as President instead of Mr. Armitage. vote was taken and the motion was lost.

The President (Dr. Armitage) said that he anked the Union for the honor they had done him,

in his re-election. He had made up his mind not to preside longer over the Union. His duties as pastor over a church, and his family and other responsibilities were so onerous that he could not serve the Union as he could wish. He was not a learned man, he can form the course the could not serve the Union as he could wish. arned man—he came from a poor homestead, and that education he had, he had obtained by hard inlustry, and at long intervals. Still, he would serv the Union to the best of his ability. He referred the Union to the best of his ability. He referred to the attack made upon him in Dr. Maclay's letter, and gave a history of his election to the Presidency of the Union, after the death of Dr. Spencer H. Cone—how he persistently declined it, urging Dr. Maclay's election—how Dr. Maclay was elected, and resigned—and how he (Dr. Armitage) was unanimously elected in his place. The remarks_of the Reverend President was listened to with profond interest. found interest.

The Report of the Committee on German Seri ors, commenced more than twenty years before.—

adopted.

On motion of Dr. Wyckoff, an amendment to a portion of the report was adopted, as follows: In place of the words "weekly religious press," to insert the words "the newspaper press," so that the

net hat the periodical press was the great idea of e age, was undoubtedly true. In the case of the nion, thousands could be reached by the press to could be reached in no other manner. ress largely, as a powerful ally of their cause. Rev. N. S. Gale moved that 20,000 copies of the eport of the Investigating Committee be printed and published. Adopted.

The report of the Committee on the Spanish Scriptures was read by Rev. W. B. Matchett. It stated that the work of revision was progressing as rapidly as circumstances would pormit.

The Union then adjourned till the afternoon session, after a prayer by Dr. Brower, of Pennsylvania. AFTERNOON SESSION On the reassembling of the members, an hour was assed in conference, during which Dr. James Lilly

took occasion to explain the misunderstanding which had led him in the morning session to propose that Dr. Eaton's name should be substituted in the list of officers, as President of the Union, for that of Rev. Dr. Armitage, and gave his hand to the latter gentleman as a token of perfect reconcilation. Rev. J. I. Fulton made an eloquent speech, defending Rev. Dr. Judd from the slights cast upon him by some members of the Union. The meeting then resumed its results. The meeting then resumed its regular businging the 816th hymn.

The minutes of the previous meetings wer rards read by the Secretary, Rev. C. A. B and adopted.

and adopted.

The following resolution was offered by Rev. J. I.
"ulton, and seconded by Rev. Dr. Wyckoff:
Inasmuch as differences of opinion may have exsted, or may no w exist, in the intepretation of any
ule or plan adopted by the Union, therefore,
Resolved, That in every case we will, as ever,
tigidly adhere to the great prunciples on which we
terst started this enterprise, and we require the
loard, as ever, to throw every guard around those
rinciples, and to see to it, that the plans adopted principles, and to see to it, that the plans adopted by the Union are faithfully applied in carrying out. After some remarks by Rev. Dr. Lynd, Rev. J. I. Fulton and Rev. Mr. Hill, the resolution was unanimonsly ade pted.

The report of the Committee on the English Scriptures was read by Rev. Mr. Wheelock, and adopted. The report stated scholars selected from rine denominations of Christians had so far advanced in the new translations of the New Testament, as to call for the Committee on Final Revision.

stated, also, that, since the translation of King reek text from which King Jar enerally agreed.

The Report of the Committee on Obituaries was The Report of the Committee on Consumer and next read. It referred to the deaths du ing the past year of the following members of the Board: Elder Samuel S. Church, of St. Louis, a Vice President of the Union; Joseph Burden and Samuel R. Kally, both of the Board of Managers—most esti-

nittee of Investigation for the admirable man n which they have performed their duties. Af ne debate it was passed with a slight amend

ment.

The Report of the Committee of Libraries was next in order. It stuted that the Library contained 4,000 books,—excellently selected, embracing a large number of the highest grade of literature, and some of them very rare and important. The Committee consider, however, that the number of volumes is insufficient for the requirements of the Union and recommend that it should be increased.

of the Bible Revision Association, delivered didress on the "Harmony of all the Revelatio which God has given to Man." Elder Henderso of Louisville, also addressed the meeting. After

the Union and their friends during the sittings of the Union, was passed by acclamation. In connection with this subject the reporters desire to return their warm thanks to those ladies for the liberal attention which they received, in common with the members of the Union. Their thanks are also due to Rev. C. A. Buckbee, the Secretary, for information and aid courteously rendered them.

The exercises of the evening were concluded with prayer, after which the meeting adjourned sinctic. There was a larger attendance of members at this, the Seventh Anniversary, than on any previous year.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 8.

There has been but very little activity prevailing the reek, with very limited stocks of various articles of contractivity prevailing the reek, with very limited stocks of various articles of contractivity prevailing the results of the results of

ally one-half of that which had been raised. In Tenne

ee, the damage done, so far as we have been able t

eive or forward goods, except at very exorbitant rates.

BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of no material tra

CANDLES-We quote sales of Star Candles at 25a26

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS.-The market is en

CHEESE-Sales of Western at 10a10% icts, with ligh

HEMP-The stock is very light, and we quote dew rot

HIDES-Sales of Green at 6% a6%c, with 25c per Hide

FEATHERS-We notice a fair demand, and quote prim

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The supply of Flour, chiefly

GROCERIES-Market for Sugar buoyant; demand has

arm, and demand very limited; smail sales of Rio at 11%c.

GINSENG-We quote at 38a40e.

h pstuff at \$20 per ton. Cornmeal 65c.

ushel. Oats 42a45c

The Canvass. Anti-Know Nothing Meetings.

Grand Democratic and Old-Line Whig MASS MEETING At Newcastle, Henry County, on

Wednesday, 29th Oct., 1856.

On the 29th October, the Democrats and Old-Line Whigs of Henry county propose to hold a GRAND MASS MEETING, and to give an OLD-FASH-IONED BARBECUE, free for everybody, in honor of James Buchanan and John C. Breckingidge. All who love the Union and the Constitution are nvited to come. We want to see every Democrat and every Old-Line Whig in Henry county present with their wives and children. We cordially invite everybody without distinction of party or name to come. We hope also to see large delegations from Oldham, Trimble, Owen, Shelby and other counties. To all Kentuckians we say, Come! Come with banners and music and shouts of joy! Come by hundreds and thousands! Come n wagons, carriages, buggies, on horses, on foot! Come for a joyous, happy meeting! To the ladies especially we extend a cordial and earnest invitation

> ORATORS OF THE DAY. HON. LINN BOYD; HON, A. P. WILLARD, of Indiana; EX-GOV. L. W. POWELL: GOV. J. C. JONES, of Tennessee; HON, WM. PRESTON; THOMAS H. HOLT;

And other distinguished orators and statesmen will be there.

Jas. W. Brannin, George M. Jesse, M. B. Pearce, Thomas P. Foree, James Pearce, L. F. Montague, N. Edwards, James G. Leach, J. W. Bashaw, Isham Moody, W. N. Blackburn, H. M. Buckley, Chas. H. Allen, C. M. Mathews, Frank Gross, Henry Herndon, B. F. Tanner, Richard Johnson, Wm. Spinks, John Roberts, Committee of Arrangements and of A splendid band of music has been engaged for

the occasion, and every arrangement will be made to accommodate, interest and profit all who may

Honorable J. H. Jewett Will address the people at the following times and

Saturday, Oct. 11, at Ferguson's, LaRue co.
Monday, Oct. 13, James Hewell's. do.
Taesday, Oct. 14, New Market, Marion co.
Wednesday, Oct. 15, Bradfordsville, do
Thursday, Oct. 16, Perryville, Boyle co.
Friday, Oct. 17, Harrodsburg, Mercer co.
Saturday, Oct. 18, Lawrenceburg, Anderson co.
Monday, Oct. 20, Taylorsville, Spencer co.
Taesday, Oct. 21, Waterford, do.
(And, at night, Mt. Washington, Bullitt co.)
Wednesday, Oct. 22, Bloomfield, Nelson co.
Thursday, Oct. 23, Ray's Mills, Washington co
Friday, Oct. 24, Frederickton, do
Saturday, Oct. 25, Bardstown, Nelson co.
Monday, Oct. 27, Shepherdsville, Bullitt co.
Tuesday, Oct. 29, Garnettsville, Mead co.
Thursday, Oct. 29, Garnettsville, Mead co.
Thursday, Oct. 30, Brandenburg, Meade co.
Friday and Saturday 'at such places in Meade
county as may be designated.

John Roberts, Esq.,

Of this city, Assistant Democratic Elector for the State at large, at the request of the Democratic Central Committee, will address the people:

At Elizabethtown, Hardin county, Oct. 11.

At such places in Hardin county as may be desig! nated, on the 13th, 14th, and 15th.

At Big Spring, Meade county, Oct. 16th.

At Hardinsburg, Breckinridge county, Oct. 17th.

At points to be designated, in Breckinridge county, on the 18th, 20th, and 21st.

At Cloverport, Oct. 22.

At Hawesville, Oct. 23.

At points to be designated, in Hancock county, on the 24th and 25th. John Roberts, Esq.

Wm. D. Reed.

request of the Democratic Central Committee of Kentucky, will address the people at the time and places indicated below: Big Spring, Thursday, Oct. 9; Hudsonville, Friday, Oct. 10; Hudsonville, Friday, Oct. 1e; Hardinsville, Saturday, Oct. 11; Hawesville, Monday, Oct. 13; Lewisport, Tuesday, Oct. 14; Knottsville, Wednesday, Oct. 15; Fordsville, Thursday, Oct. 16; Hartford, Friday, Oct. 17; Collegy, Oct. 18;

cenvine, shonday, Oct. 20; ichester, Tuesuay, Oct. 21; organtown, Wednesday, Oct. 22; seyville, Thursday, Oct. 23; ichfield, Friday, Oct. 24; illerstown, Saturday, Oct. 25; d Mills, Monday, Oct. 27, degraville, Tuesday, Oct. 28. Col. Geo. B. Hodge

lount Vernon, Rockcastle County, Oct. 8; Villiamsburg, Whitly sarboursville, Knox

lat Lick Meeting-house, Knox "
lamberland Ford. Knox "
fount Pleasant, Harlan "
Time of speaking 1 o'clock, P. M. Appointments of Capt. W. J. Heady and Col. Ben. Selby.

The Democracy have changed the appointments f Capt. Heady, after speaking at Owenton, on Mon lay 29th inst., to the following points, where he and col. Ben. Selby, will address the people:

Bardstown, Nelson " 10, Mt. Washington, Bullitt " 11. Ladies are particularly invited to attend these Speaking to commence at one o'clock each day. Appointments of J. Y. Brown, Assistant Democratic Elector for the State a arge, will address the people at the following times

Bussellville, Thursday Oct. 9. Elkton, Friday, Oct. 10. Hopkinsville, Saturday, Oct. 11. Cadiz, Monday, Oct. 13. Eddyville, Tucsday, Oct. 14. Princeton, Wednesday, Oct. 15. Madisonville, Thursday, Oct. 16. Morganfield, Saturday, Oct. 18th. Henderson, Saturday, Oct. 18th. ardinsburg, Wednesday, Oct. 29, g Spring, Thursday, Oct. 30. iizabethtown, Saturday, Nov. 1. The hour of speaking will be 1 o'clock, P. M.

Hise's Appointments. Hon. Elijah Hise, Democratic Elector for the State at large, will address mass meetings of the people at the foliowing times and places, viz: orth Middletown, Bourbon co., Oct. 9. donticello, Wayne county, Oct. 18. Columbia, Adair county, Oct. 21. Clasgow, Barren county, Oct. 23. Pranklin, Simpson county, Oct. 25.

Hon. Linn Boyd. Richmond, Madison county, Oct. 9.
Richmond, Madison county, Oct. 10.
Winchester, Clark county, Cct. 11.
Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Oct. 13.
West Liberty, Morgan county, Oct. 16.
Owingsville, Bath county, Oct. 23.
Carlisle, Nicholas county, Oct. 24.
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Owenton, Jwen county, Oct. 28. New Castle, Henry county, Oct. 29. Col. John W. Stevenson ratic Elector for the State at large,

Col, Thomas B. Stevenson

the United States, at the times and places f een, Morgan county, Saturday Oct. 4.

st Liberty, " " Monday Oct. 6.
uton, Powell county, Startday Oct 11.
chester, Clarke county, Monday Oct. 13.
lisle, Nicholas county, Wednesday Oct. 15.
urpsburg, Bath county, Thursday Oct. 16.
roming, " " Friday Oct. 17.
rehead, Rowan county, Monday Oct. 20.

Hon. B. L. Clark. Hon. B. L. Clarke will address the citizens entacky at the following times and places, upon the political issues involved in the Presidential con

nchester, Clay county, Thursday, Oct. 9.
ddon, Laurel county, Friday, Oct. 10.
Vernon, Rockca-tle county, Saturday, Oct. 11.
nerset, Pulaski county, Monday, Oct. 13.
nticello, Wayne county, Tuesday, Oct. 14.
nestown, Russell county, Wednesday, Oct. 16.
umbia, Adair county, Thursday, Oct. 16.
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tton, Todd county, Tuesday, Oct. 21.
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Brownsville, Edmonson county, Saturday, Oct. 25.

Lichnield, Grayson county, Monday, Oct. 25.

Speaking to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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For Hamilton.

New London, Oct. 6, P. M.—At the town elections of the manufactories, No. 80 Maide and environmence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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R. W. Woelley, Esq. Will address the people upon the political ques ons:
North Middletown, with Judge Hise, Oct. 9th.
Lawrenceburg, Saturday, Oct. 11th.
Carlisle, Monday, Oct. 13th. Cynthiana, Tuesday, Oct. 14th. Furkey Foot, Wednesday, Oct. 15th.

Harrodsburg, Thursday, Oct. 16th. Cogar's Landing, Jessamine, Saturday, Oct. 18th. The speaking to commence at 2 o'clock, P.M., at ach place, excepting at Paris; Mr. Woolly will peak there at night.

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S. Garfielde, Esq.,

Assistant Democratic State Elector, will address his fellow-citizens upon the political topics of the day at the following times and places:
Sharpsburg, Bath co., Tuesday, Oct. 14th.
West Liberty, Morgan co., Thursday, Oct. 16th.
Eazle Green, Morgan co., Friday, Oct. 17th.
Gill's Mills, Bath co., Saturday, Oct. 18th.
Morehead, Rowan co., Friday, Oct. 24th.
Olive Hill, Carter co., Saturday, Oct. 25th.
Grayson, Carter co., Monday, Oct. 27th.
Greenupsburg, Greenup co., Tuesday, Oct. 28th.
Kinnikonick (mouth) Lewis co., Wednesday, Oct.

Clarksburg, Lewis co., Thursday, Oct. 30th. Clarksburg, Lewis co., Thursday, Oct. 30th.
Orangeburg, Mason co., Friday, Oct. 31st.
Mayslick, Mason county, Saturday, Nov. 1st.
Winchester, Clarke co., Monday, Nov. 3d.
Speaking each day at 1 P. M., except at Sharpsburg, which will be at 7 P. M. The appointments in Lewis county may be changed to other points than those indicated above, if the friends think best each potics is given bin at Greenwelver. The best, and notice is given him at Greenupsburg. The friends will please circulate the above as widely as

Grand Democratic Mass Meeting, Near Gilman's, on the Louisville and Frankford Railroad, five miles from the city, to be held Thursday, October 23d.

The Democrats and Anti-Know-Nothings of Ken-The Democrats and Anti-Know-Nothings of Kentucky and the adjoining States are invited to come. Ample preparations will be made for all. Governor Willard, Jesse D Bright, Gov Wright, of Ia.; Hon Geo E Pugh, Chas Anderson, Esq., of Ohio; Stephen A Douglas, of Ili.; Hon S Caruthers, of Mo.; Hon J Glancey Jones, Hon S Black, of Pa.; Hon James C Jones, Gov Johnson, of Tenn.; Senator Benjamin, of La.; Hon Chas A Wickliffe, Governor Powell, Hon Archie Dixon, Joseph Holt, Esq., Hon Wm Preston and Hon Geo A Celdwell, of Ky., have been juvited, and are expected to be present.

Wm Preston and Hon Geo A Celdwell, of Ky., have been invited, and are expected to be present. Cammittee of Arrangements.—E W Cannon, John Thatcher, John Burks, Wm C Bullitt, James W Graham, Sim Gurr, Phil Speed, James Fenley, Col Chas Harrison, Fred Rady, George M'Curdy, Elias Dorsey, Sr., Sam Womack, Dan Gilman, T G Rucker, John Hikes, Sr.

Managers.—I L Hyatt, John F Rudy, John Harbold, Geo Womack, Joseph Funk, Tho Gililand, Jas Simpson, John A Hayes, Jas Stivers, John G King, J P Miller, A H Hussey, Phil Miller, Geo M Prather, Jas Gault, John F Young, T T Summers, J W Osborne, Wm M Bourne, Abr Williams, Cov Arterburn, L L Dorsey, Peyton L Simpson, John Conn, John Woodsmall, Henry Bence, John F Garr, W H Shively, John Waller, Ant Weiser, H Blackenbaker, Henry Dent, W A Duckwall, Tho Batman, Dr Thos Bohannan, Dr J A Krack, Phil Vacaro, Rich Isaacs, John Arbegust. Rich Isaacs, John Arbegust. Grand Rally at Vevay. Ind.

There will be a barbecue given by the Democrats f Switzerland county, Ind., on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1856, and a grand torch-light procession in the evening at Vevay, Ind. I on. Jesse D. Bright, Col. Thos. H. Holt, of Louisville, and other eminent speakers, have been invited, and have promised to be present. Come, all parties. It is hoped many good Democrats and Anti-K. N.'s from Kentucky will be present.

At Shelbyville. IJJas. S. Littlepage and others will address the people at Shelbyville on Monday, October 13th. Democrats, Whigs. Know-Nothings and Fourth Degree Members, all are invited to be present and hear the truth expounded.

At Taylorsville.
Grand Democratic Rally at Taylorsville on Saturday, October 11, 1856. Come one, come all, to hear speeches from Hon. Charles A. Wickliffe, Hon. Beriah Magoffin, and the Hon. George E. Pugh, of Ohio, who are expected to address you ou.

A bountiful and splendid barbecue will be pre ared, free to all.

MANAGERS: Jonathan Davis, Dr. J. J. Heady, Jno. B. Cochran, Jas. Beard, Dr. W. S. Cheatham French L. Simpson, Geo. T. Hickman, Jas. Shelburne, Wm. V. Sloan, J. Hardman,

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. THERE will be a Democratic Meeting at Pleasar Grove Meeting House, in Jefferson county, Ky. o Saturday, the lith October, 1858. Doctor Green and M. Wilson will address the people. The meeting to com-mence at 1 o'clock.

The First Annual Fair OF THE
NELSON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL & MECHANICAL

ASSOCIATION Will be held on the Fair Grounds, near Bards town, Ky., commencing Tuesday, October 21st, 1856,

nd to continue four days. The grounds being handsomely enclosed, an he amphitheatre completed, there will be ample room and accommodation for all who may so roper to attend. IMPORTANT FACTS.-Thousands and tens of

thousands of persons, including every age, sex and class, suffer year after year, and day after day with rheumatic pains in the back and shoulers, and almost every part of the body; un oubtedly every one so afflicted wishes to be sured, and will gladly avail themselves of such emedies as they find have proven most successful in the cure of the same class of disease Porter's Oriental Life Liniment has been used by hundreds with the most wonderful success. I never fails to afford relief, and in many in stances effects a permanent cure. We would merely say to the afflicted this Liniment cannot do them any harm. It is easily applied, and only costs twenty-five cents per bottle, and can be had of every druggist and country store-keeper

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It is a Boston remedy of thirty years standing, and is ecommended by physicians. It is a sure and speedy cure for Burns, Piles, Boils, Corns, Felons, Chilblains, and Old Sores of every kind; for Fever Sores, Ulcers, Itch, Scald Head, Nettle Rash, Bunions, Sore Nipples, (recommended by nurses), Whitlows, Sties, Festers, Flea Bites, Spider Stings, Frozen Limbs, Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Sore and Cracked Lips, Sore Nose, Warts and Flesh Wounds, it is a most valuable remedy and cure, which can city of Boston and vicinity for the last thirty years. In no instance will this Salve do an injury, or in terfere with a physician's prescriptions. It is made from the purest materials, from a recipe brought from Russia—of articles growing in that country—and the proprietors have letters from all classes, clergymen, physicians, sea captains, nurses, and others who have used it themselves and recommend it to others. Redding's Russia Salve is put in large tin boxes, stamped on the cover with a picture of a horse and a disabled soldier, which picture is also engraved on the wrapper. Price, 25 cents a Box.

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No Family shouldbe without Hoofland's German Bitters—Children Afflicted with the Summer Complaint entirely Cured by them.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 14, 1855.—Dear Sir: It is with much pleasure that I inform you of the great benefit derived from the use of your German Bitters in my family. During the greater part of last summer, my son aged two years, was severely of.

summer, my son, aged two years, was severely af-flicted with the Summer Complaint in the worst family should be without them.

Respectfully, JOHN W. PARIS, amily should the state of the s

Robbery of the Land Office at Milan, Mo., The safe of the United States Land Office, at Milan, Sullivan county, Missouri, was broken open on the night of Sunday, the 28th by thieves. It was in the Register's office, to which the thieves in the Register's office, to which the thieves gained access. They blew open the safe with powder, and then carried off the contents, consisting of about \$1,900 in money, about 1.300 acres of land warrants, belonging to W. F. Birch and son, bankers of Glasgow, Mo. The money belonged to pri private indivduals, as follows: C. D. Freeman, \$600; Birch & Son lost about \$600; James H. Haliburton lost about \$200. The money was principally in \$20 gold pieces. None of the Government money was taken, that being in the large U. S. safe, kept in the other part of the town. Five hundred dol-

the tent. It was reported among the natives that these and

Upper Peniusula, for a State Senator and two Representatives, on the 30th of September. the Democrats carried all by 1,000 majority.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Fiorida Election. NEW YORK, Oct. 8, P. M. The election in Florida on Monday, was quite spirited. The Know Nothings carried Duval county by a majority of 185. Other scattering returns indicate the success of Walker, the Know Nothing candidate for Governor.

Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP

ARAGO. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The Arago arrived at 8 o'clock this morning with London dates to the 24th and two hundred and seventy passengers, including Col. Siebels, late American Minister to Brussels, T. P. Sullivan, Consul to Boyenne, Jerome Bonaparte, Gabriel Ravel, Charles Bondesguen, manager of the French opera at New Orleans with several distin-

uished operatic artists. The Arago passed on the 24th off Cowes an Amercan propeller; on the 29th, lat 50, long. 26, the teamer Fulton hence; also on the 6th Oct. steamer Washington hence.

A serious conflict had taken place at Trebizond where some Turkish sailors tore down the Russian flag from a merchant ship, and threw the Russian sailors into the sea. The Russian Consul demanded the dismissal of the captain of the port.

Madrid journals state that a serious conflict oc-urred on the 9th Sept. between Garrison Metilla on the Morocco coast and the Moors. The Spanards had 96 killed and seventy wounded; foss of the Moors still more severe.

Advices from St. Vincent state that the greater portion of the inhabitants either abandoned the island or died from cholera.

At Madeira the cholera still existed but less fatelly.

> Foreign Commercial. [BY TTE ARAGO.] HAVRE, Sept. 24.

Cotton—The market closed active with an advancing ndency; sales for the week 12,500 bales New Orloans tres flour—Is dull and decining.

Provisions quiet. Election News, BALTIMORE, Oct. 8.—First ward—Swann, Amer., 354; Wright, Dem., 400. American gain 400. Fourth ward—Swann 909; Wright 288; heavy

merican gain. Fifth ward—Swann 350; Wright 393. Filth ward—Swann 350; Wright 393.
Sixtb ward—Swann 533; Wright 948.
Ninth ward—Swann 217; Wright 520.
Tenth ward—Swann 381, Wright 421.
Thirteenth ward—Swann 417; Wright 376.
Fourthenth ward—Swann 626; Wright 481.
Fifteenth ward—Swann 606; Wright 402.
Sixteenth ward—Swann 606; Wright 402.
Flowenth ward—Swann 606; Wright 402.
Flowenth ward—Swann 933: Wright 661. Eleventh ward-Swann 233; Wright 661 Twelfth ward-Swann 669; Wright 681 Third ward—Swann 1062; Wright 818. Seventeenth ward—Swann 705; Wright 617.

Market between the adherents of the New Market Company, Democrats and the American Club of "Ripraps." The former were driven from the 12th "Ripraps." The former were driven from the 12th ward polls, and proceeded to the engine house, armed themselves with muskets, and pursued the "Ripraps" to the market house. A general fight ensued with pistols and muskets, which lasted half an hour. Twenty, more or less, were wounded.—Charles Brown, Walter Sparks, and another, unknown, were killed. Two or three are dangerously wounded.

The Fair t Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Oct. 8;—Fifty thousand visitors were in attendance at the National Fair to-day. were in attendance at the National Fair to-day. The receipts at the entrance for single admission was seven thousand dollars. Among the distinguished visitors were Senator Wilson, of Mass., and George W. Custis, of Va. At dinner the latter made a neat and spirited address. The race course was a great scene of attraction. The seats on the stand, for 8,000 persons were all filled. Nine entries of horses were made for a trot premium of \$250—time 2:42. To-morrow will be a great day. The butchers of the city numbering 2,000, proceed The butchers of the city, numbering 2,000, proceed hither in a cavalcade. In the afternoon the Wash-

More Rioting in Baltimore. Baltimore, Oct. 8.—There has been a great amount of disorder and fighting during the latter part of the day, and pistols and guns were freely used. The fighting in the Eighth and Fourteenth used. The fighting in the Eighth and Fourteenth Wards was particularly severe—four men were killed and 20 wounded. Among the latter were 3

President Pierce.
Concord, N. H., October 8.—The President left there this morning for Portsmouth, where he will mbark to-morrow on board the frigate Wabash for Washington.

The Yellow Fever. New York, Oct. 8 .- Three new cases of yellow ling one at the Military Hospital

WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 8 .- The election yeste day, for Inspectors and Assessors, in Newcastle county, resulted in a Democratic majority of 850—Kent gives 450 and Sussex 500 majority. The Democrats have carried every hundred in the State

Hartford, Oct. 7, M.—Returns have been received from 73 towns, and the result shows that the Republicans have carried the election in 44, while the Demograts have prevailed in 28. In one town a part of each ticket was elected.

iderable Democratic gains. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7 .- In 83 towns heard from

HARTFORD, October 8 .- The Courant says return

U. S. Agricultural Society's Fair. U. S. Agricultural Society's Fair.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—The United States Agricultural Society's Fair was attended by 10,000 visitors, and was opened with a cavalcade of about 300 horses. An address was delivered by Mr. Wilder, President of the Society. The display of neat cattle was never equalled, especially of Devons and Durhams. Jersey city is overflowing with strangers. The hotels and boarding houses are insufficient to accommodate them.

y the municipal government and citizens a cordial recting. The President briefly responded to the

Hartfoed, Oct. 8.—The official returns from 115 towns gives Buchanan 58; Fremont 55; and 2 divi-led. The Democrats' gain 22; the Fremonters 8.— The net Democratic gain, is 14 from the last elec-

Mass Convention

Buffalo, October 8 .- The Queen City Mills of lack Bock, owned by Hiram Smith, were destroyed by fire last evening, together with a large amount stock. The loss is \$60,000, on which there are

Republican Procession Stoned CINCINNATI, October 8.—Many persons were eriously injured in the Republican procession last night by stones and other missiles thrown by outsi

Washington, Oct. 7, M .- B. B. Bottsand Pryor with their friends, went out early this morning for a duel near Blair's farm, just across the District.with their friends, went out early this morning for a duel near Blair's farm, just across the District.—
Their ground was selected, but before positions were taken, all the parties were arrested, together with weapons and pistols, and brought before Justice Goddard in Washington, when the principals were released on parole of honor that they would return to Richmond this evening in company with the officer sent from the latter city to arrest them the officer sent from the latter city to arrest them

PITTSBURG, Oct. 7—The special correspondent on the Chronicl, this afternoon, states that the Dem ocratic demonstrion, to-day, at Greensburg, was one of the largest ever held in Westmoreland coun-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The Protestant Episco pal Convention debate on the Amendment to the sixth article of the constitution, closed this after

New York, Oct. 7.—The city K. N.'s nominated yesterday Jas. Barker for Mayor.

An explosion occurred yesterday, near Haverstrow, North River, on board the steamer Isaac Smith, on her passage to Albany. The engineer and a fireman were so badly scalded that neither of them can survive.

Letter from Chicago.

[Correspondence of 'the Louisville Courier. A Trip to Chicago—Politics in the Cars—The Tip-pecanoe Meeting—Northern Faustics—The True Issue Stated—Cassius M. Clay—Fillmore-ism and Aboltionism—Chicago a Great City— Fine Vegetables, &c., &c.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 6, 1856. Editors of the Courier: -On the 1st instant I crossed the Ohio river, on my way northward to this place, and I must confess that different feelings were produced in me from any I have had hereofore in passing that great line which divides the two sections of this country. Unwise and rash politicians of the one section, by continued detracon and abuse of the other and its institutions ave produced in the minds of many a disposition to look upon this as almost a frontier river. I left incinnati in a snow storm, the weather being so old as to require overcoats and plaids to be comfortable. The oldest settlers. I believe, have not nown so early an encroachment of winter upon the fall, and it is looked upon by weather oracles as a sign that the approaching season will be one

Upon the crowded cars, politics, of course, was the popular theme with almost every one. There was a Fremont barbecue (to continue three days) being held at the Tippecanoe Battle Ground, and long the line of the road their flags were flying in every direction, and as we approached the place of their meeting, the cars themselves became thronged with these people. Of course the vote must be taken, which resulted very respectably in point of umbers for Mr. Fremont. In glancing over the rowd as we passed the Battle Ground, I estimated he number present to be about 15,000 people, including women and children. It struck me that these people had selected a very unsuitable place at which to hold their meeting and to utter their de-nunciations against one half the Union. A battle nunciations against one half the Union. A battle field, made immortal by the valor of Southern troops, and almost every foot of which is a Kentucky soldier's grave, must be viewed by every one who knows its history as the most in-appropriate of all places to be used as the barbecue grounds of a Northern faction.

These men seem to be excited beyond degree about something, they know not what—about imaginary wrongs and suggressions of the "slave now."

ginary wrongs and aggressions of the "slave pow r," as they call it, which their leaders have in er," as they call it, which their leaders have in duced them to believe are real things. And when you ask them what wrongs and what aggression they have suffered, they can't tell, but will refe you to their newspapers and orators as authority for their assertions. The masses of the Fremon party seem to be wholly ignorant of what they are about—of what would be the results that would follow their tripmen and what are the real issues he low their triumph, and what are the real issues b some great breach of faith on the part of the South in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, which they say was a sacred compact between the sections, and that the Kansas bill actually legislate and encourages the introduction of slavery into that territory. And when they are told that what they call the Missouri Compromise was a mere act of Congress, repealable as any other laws by any subsequent Congress—that if never was arread to rought forward a new compromise, which comp ise has never been interfered with and yet remain aw-and when, as regards the Kansas Nebrasl ill, they are informed in the identical language he bill itself that the true intent and meaning the bill itself that the true intent and meaning of this act is not to legislate slaver, into any territory or State nor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regu-late their own domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, and that this is the great and only principle source, or by the South in relation to the toy. ontended for by the South in relation to the terriories of the Union, they seem to be amused at suc

tories of the Union, they seem to be amused at such statements and deny that they are facts.

It appears to me that if the Democratic party would publish the true record of the Missouri compromise acts, and the Kansas-Nebraska bill itself, in tract form, and distribute them throughout the free States in colporteur fashion, it would do more than anything else to enlighten those misguided men who now support Mr. Frement many of whom men who now support Mr. Fremont, many of whom I believe, are inclined to be conservative and loya

citizens.

There was on Saturday night last a very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Fremont party convened here to listen to a speech from C. M. Clay.—
Of course he was radical throughout. One of his declarations was that freedom and slavery could oust perish. At this point an old gentleman in the udience (who I suppose was inclined to be govern ad more by reason than by passion) rose and asked, upparently for instruction, what, in the event sla-rery should perish, would be done with the negroes? The cry immediately came from all quarters to take him out," and Mr. Clay failed to answer the The friends of Mr. Fillmore here are of late mak-

ing some little noise. They have started a daily paper called the Chicago Patriot, and have issued several numbers. It is printed at the office of the Tribune, of this city, which is a rank Abaltion? paper. Their orators and street talkers I do not consider differ very widely from those of the Fre-mont party. They denounce the principles of the Kansas bill and the repeal of the Missouri compro-

added 25,000 "people to her population in the last twelve months, and there have been more than

Matthews v McReynolds, Louisville: affirmed.

Bennett v Bolten, Louisville-judgment enter

Howard v Satterwhite, Louisville:

Dodge v Evans, Louisville-were argued

[FORTY-SECOND DAY.]

CAUSES DECIDED.

ell v Stockton, Estill; affirmed.

ORDERS.

Williams v Bettison, Louisville—were argued.

[FORTY-THIRD DAY.]

Drake v Magdalen Society, Shelby; affirmed. Dodge v Evans, Louisville; affirmed.

Lee v Mislorias, Louisville; affirmed.
Bate v Henderson, Louisville—appeal dismisse
Hefferman v Hefferman, Louisville; reversed to
the terms upon which the lot is to be sold.
Bennett v Bolten, Louisville; reversed as to Da

FORTY-FOURTH DAY.

CAUSES DECIDED.

mr. maison, or Rains county, took the premium a the late Randolph Fair. They are both very fin animals, and both took preminms at the best Fair in Keutucky, and it will take the very best of judge to do justice where they come in contact as content tants for the prize.

From New York,

New York, Oct. 6, M.—The steamer Daniel
Webster has arrived from New Orleans.

The schooner Arab, hence for Fairfield, N. C.,

CAUSES DECIDED.

Monday, Oct. 6

TUESDAY, Oct. 7.

Hefferman v Hefferman, Louisville;

Reed v Worthington, Louisville; Becket v Becket, Louisville;

Wright v Mayfield, Graves, affirmed

Lee v Nicholas, Louisville; Wilkes v Wilkes, Louisville;

Etlinger v Tansey; reversed.

4th inst., says:

Tobe v Tobe, Louisville; affirmed. Lenox v Tevis, Louisville; affirmed. Lockery v Gallagher, Louisville; affirmed.

n yesterday set aside.

again.

KENTUCKIAN ABROAD. Court of Appeals. [FORTY-FIRST DAY.]

FRIDAY, October 3. CAUSES DECIDED. EXCHANGE Cannon v Sorrell, Louisville; affirmed.

ADDITIONAL SALES.

th only dray load sales; sales scarce at \$1 10a1 15. Sales of Rye at 60a65c. A sale of 10 tons Pig Iron, Belmont, at iz: \$8 45, 8 05, 8 35, 8 90, 8 45, 11 35, 11 30, 9 1°. 13 25 8 75, 13 00, 9 00, 8 85, 7 90, 8 50, 9 20, 8 50, 11 05, 8 40 8 65, 8 35, 8 60, 12 00, 13 00, 9 50, 8 60, 8 10.

er 20a25c. Fresh beef is selling at 9a10c for choice cu otatoes are n ore plenty, and sell at \$2 00a\$2 25 per bu

Telegraph Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, P. M

Reed v Worthington, Louisville; reversed. Brown v Brown, Shelby; reversed. Hammond v George, Trigg; affirmed. Brown v Williams, Garrard; reversed as to Wil entral Bonds 1914, Michigan Southern 2814, N Y Cen 4, Reading 33, Canion 2214, Michigan Central 93; Eric Reveland and Toledo 7524, Cleveland and Pittsburg Hilwaukee 7614. Sterling exchange dull at 16914-1119 Stone v Hill, Nelson; petition overruled. Good Luck .- The Memphis Bulletin, of the heir bankers' case, containing notes, &c., to the mount of six or eight thousand dollars, stolen from heir safe, and had long since given up the same as

On the 29th ult., by Rev. G. Gates, Mr. ROBERT GREEN WELL to Miss Nancy J. Rogers, both of this city.

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week, with very limited stocks of various articles of con-sumption, and not a bile of cotton in the market forsale, in either first or second hands. From all quarters we learn that the late frosts have been injurious to the To-bacco crops, which have very materially enhanged prices, and created a speculative enquiry. An advance has also been obtained on the manufactured article, with brisk sales. The crop of Tobacco in this State had been esti-mated at one-third less than a fair average if the Tobacco Something Interesting to Gentlemen! DURKEE, HEATH&CO.,

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things in Silks and Silk Robes, just in by the last steam DURKEE, HEATH & CO.. of d&w 107 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson GOWLEY BITTERS-10 dozen Gowly Bitters just re ceived; call soon if you want, at DOWNING & BRO.

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5 do Filberts;

6 do Filberts;

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5 dozen assorted Catsups;

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1,500 ounces Sulphate Quinine;
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200 do Piperine;
100 do Salacine;
21 do Piperine;
22 do Piperine;
23 popunda Hydriodate Potagh; for sale by myll d&w
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Boston Post.

The Mysterious Salute. As I sat in the ladies' room at the Peters-borough station, waiting the arrival of the Lon-don train, two ladies came in together, whose appearance, though not exactly uncommon, caught my eye. They were nice-looking, and caught my eye. They were meta-to-to-they, and a certain number of years ago must have been pretty. They were not dressed alike, but there was a pervading tone about them alike in both. The large collar, whose antique shape and rich work proclaimed a reverence for the taste of ast days; the cool white stockings and sandal

less prunella shoes; the dresses, not too long, of a prevailing gray color; the brown crape shawl the one, and the small white turn-over of the other lady, the Tuscan strawbonnets, with the ose and while trimmings, and the black and green veils appended to each; together with the long-shafted parasols without fringe, and the neat little baskets they carried—made i

'Caroline,' said one of them, who appear the younger of the two, we are in capital time. I really begin to think it is less dreadful than we imagined; and if we can only get a nice

Ah!' replied Miss Caroline, who acted rather in the character of chaperone to her young friend—at there is nothing like being in good time. Better wait an hour, Clementina, than be late one minute. I feel quite glad to have brought my knitting, indeed I never go anywhere without it; and now that I cannot see very wel vithout glasses, reading is out of the que You have Dr. Gregory's letters there, I see. How different the literary productions of the prese day are? Really, the trash young people read now is terrible, when I think how we were brought up. But I wish Harriet Spyker would some. I begin to think we ought to take our

Very soon after this, I saw another little lady, apparently about their own standing, bust-ling about, turning round, looking into corners, behind doors, and into all sorts of impossible places, till suddenly she espied the two friends, and walking briskly up to them, began to tak and walking offsky up to them, began to take very fast, answering the inquiries of both ladies in a tone so headlong, and with a manner so lively, that I could hardly refrain from smiling both with pleasure and surprise. This last lady both with pleasure and surprise. was dressed in a dark colored satin gown, wit no stiffening or crincline to lift its clinging folds from her short, slight person. She wore a small black lace shawl, and a white bonnet adorned with an immense purple 'ugly,' as they are too How many seats are in these carriages?' asked

the new-comer, after mutual greetings had pas-"I really do not know,' said Miss Clementina never traveled but once before in a train, an

I cannot say I remember. But, you know, we could easily ask.' So saying, she went leisurely up to a very active, busy official, who was greasing the wheels of the carriages, and said: Pray, my good man, can you tell me how many seats there are, and what time we start! Where is the station clock! Ah! I see; it is quite wrong by my watch, which never either gains or looses.' Then, seeing he paid no sort of at-tention to her, nor indeed heard her, she remarked: 'It is very hadly arranged that there is

to at these places.' 'Allright, ma'am!' said the man, slamming down the iron lid with great noise, and moving off sharply to another wheel. 'How very rude those men are!' said Miss

no information to be had, or any one to refer

Caroline, in a condoling voice. It is better to manage entirely for ourselves, my dear, than to 'Ah!' rejoined Miss Clementina, 'how different from the old stage-coach days, when one knew there were four seats which any ladies might have for the asking, and when a scream or handkerchief from the windows would arres

cannot now-a-days tell a gentleman from grazier or a shop-boy-by the dress at least; and the young men of the present time are so exces-sively satircal, and so devoid of that deferential respect without which, a few years ago, gentleman would have been shut out from la

instant attention from the gentlemen.

dies society altogether.'
'It is so, indeed,' said Miss Spyker briskly;
'and I declare to you, nothing would induce me to travel in the same carriage with one of those fast young men-nothing you could name to me Caroline."

Here all three agreed that nothing in the whole world would induce them to do such a

and I therefore tookup my book and satchel, and soon established myself comfor ably in the far corner of a first class carriage. I had not been there very long when I saw the three friends approaching—the two first ladies arm in arm, and brisk little Miss Spyker peering into first one carriage, then into another, with a face of great anxiety; at length they stood still before the one I had chosen. 'It is pretty well away from the engine, Caro

'And not too near the end of the train either,

said Miss Clementina. 'I think we might ven

At this moment a mad servant, who followed them, put into the carriage an infinite variety of brown-paper parcels, of every shape and size. A small 'tiger' also came up, armed with three umbrelas, and hung round with bonnet-boxes like a 'bird-cage man,' which he deposited as he best could within. The three ladies then tool 'Thomas,' said Miss Clementina, 'have you

seen the luggage safe?'
'Yues'um' said Thomas, grinning and pulling a lock of hair.

'And the two carpet bags?' said Miss Caroline 'And the baskets of fruit for Lady M'Gregor

this seat, 'um,' said Thomas, holding up the valance of the seat. 'Gaard said they'd squas

'em in the van along with heavy luggage.'

'Oh, very well. And, l'homas, said Miss
Caroline, 'don't forget what I said to you about
the garden, now; water those two square beds—
weed the one on the lawn; and let me find the

'And mind that we don't find half the root dug up for weeds, and the rest washed bare from using that large watering can. That wil do, Jane, added Miss Clementina to arrange their bonnets, settle their parcels and make foot stools of sundry little boxes they had brough with them. After a short pause, Miss Caroline said: 'Don't like this at all—it is so very dark. 'What will it be in the tunnels?' said Miss

Clementina in an unhappy voice.

'Caroline,' said Miss Spyker, 'I don't know 'Caroline,' said Miss Spyker, 'I don't know what you will think of me, but I confess to you—.' Here she dropped her voice, and I only heard the words 'gentlemen in the carriage;' but I saw Miss Caroline and Miss Clementina bridle up and draw back, throwing suspicious glances at poor Miss Spyker, who seemed in an embarrassed minority.

Presently, Clementina recommenced the conversation. 'I don't in the least know,' said she, 'how we go off, but I begin to feel rather poorly the engine makes such a terrible noise—one

the engine makes such a terrible noise—one never could be heard screaming.'
'No,'said Miss Spyker; and I believe guarde

are most inhuman. If you are ever so frightened or faint, it's of no use; you are locked in, and no more thought of until you reach your jour ney's end; and then, if you don't hear the na the place you pass on, of course, for nobody

asks you to get out."
"And we," said Miss Clementins, who began to be very nervous, s'shall never know where to stop. How should we? No one can make out what the people say when they call out the names of the stations, and I am sure we shall miss see

ing it written up.'
'I wish anybody we knew very wellcourse, if a gentleman, one of a proper an steady age—was coming the same way,' mur mured Miss Caroline, descending a little from the exalted position she had pre with regard to Miss Spyker's hinted proposi It is in such cases as these only that on quite helpless. O, how I wish we were safe at

At this moment an agitated little screan broke from the lips of Miss Spyker.

What is it? What's the matter! Is it going off?' exclaimed Miss Clementina.

ink-I really do think that is Mr. Smith said Miss Spyker, in a nervous manner, looking upon it, he is going by this train, and there is his servant behind with his carpet bag. Do you think it would be improper to ask him to come

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss Clementina, hoping all the time to be overruled by the other two, I am afraid it would be so very forward, and putting

"But,' suggested Miss Spyker briskly, 'if we were to give him the further seat there, all would be filled except one, and with our shawls and umbrellas we might make up a figure in the

would be improper,' remarked Clementina, tone vainly endeavoring to seem neutral.
'And I declare, said little Miss Spyker hur edly, I see two other gentlemen lingering here, ose by. Don't you really think we might? ie is so very highly respectable—such a thorough ntleman, and not of the new school.'
'Well, if you dare call out, Harriet.'

'You both really think I may, then?'
'Yes,' s. id Miss Caroline. 'we do.'
'Then make haste,' faultered Miss Cleme and what with poking and urging from her riends, and her own fears, with a dread of being oo late, Miss Spyker put her head out of the ow, and said, in a voice that slightly waverd between anxiety and her sense of the im opriety of the act: 'Mr-Sm-17m, and arisith.' I glanced at the three ladies, and saw they were trembling with the combined emotion of hope, fear, and dread of doing any-

motion of hope, fear, and dread of doing any-hing bordering on the improper, when the door opened, and Mr. Smith appeared.

He was a decidedly elderly gentleman, and wore a gray hat and ample frockcoat of dark lue, white unmentionables and waistcoat; and n eyeglass in an embossed gold frame hung by black ribbon from his neck. His face wore an pression of great suavity and benevolence to-ards the world in general; not remarkable for uch talent or mental quickness, but rather indicative of a nature at once obtuse. He raised his hat and bowed as he recognized Miss Spyker, which courtesy was acknowledged by all three in the court-minuet style. Miss Spyker, howver, went straight to the point at once, by say ng: 'Very well, thank you, sir; and, Mr. Smith, are you going by this train?' ne,' he replied, I contemplate doing so

Can I-can I be so happy as to be of use to any 'Oh, Mr. Smith!' said little Miss Spyker, gain-g courage from her success, 'would you take ne of the vacant seats here! 'We are so—so—

'Frightened,' put in Miss Caroline, emerging 'Very much frightened, indeed,' earnestly re-

very much'-

ated Miss Clementins.
With the greatest pleasure ladies. You onor me too much. I may have the happiness o be of service to you, perhaps. Allow me, fiss Caroline, said Mr. Smith, calling up the ne and air of one not unused to being what one and air of one hot integer to being which in the carriage Miss Caroline's knitting, which, in the extremity of her indecision, had llen to the ground; and stepping in he was otioned to the furthest compartment near my wn window. He was very polite and courteous out from the moment of his getting into th age, I observed a feeling creeping over the rrors had induced them to take a rather des pera'e and extreme step. They spoke much in ow tones together, and replied distantly, and ith a sort of bridling up of the figure when r. Smith spoke—each appearing to feel it due the others and to herself, to avoid as much as sible giving any opening for speeches ever common civility, and to treat the poor gentlemuch after the fashion of a large house , which it might be dangerous to encourage any playful gembols, lest it might be difficu end to keep him within bonds. Their ef anxiety now appeared to be to fill up the naining seat in the middle of the carriage, so o make it look to a casual observer as if was occupied. There seemed, indeed, every on to suppose the plan would succeed seat, and retired under the impression that the was full. The engine was apparently under way, and the platform compara-

empty, when, as they were dressing uppare fauteuil, the whistle rang shrieking I then got out myself, and watching the train is it moved out of sight, I saw Mr. Smith and igh the station, and they all suddenly col psed in the most direful state of fright.
'Good—ness me! how shocking!' gasped po his servant, who appeared naturally surprised at finding themselves there—the man's countenance seeming to express: 'Do you think, sir, you're perfectly in your right senses, getting out at this here place, where you know nobody, and mentina, whose small experience of made everything a source of constant terror an Miss Caroline sank back prostrate and little Miss Spyker, with both hands to he ears, rocked herself to and fro in a state of suf ave nothing to do?' When I turned away, and got up into the town, I saw the guardsmar alking to some friends; he was laughing viong and dismay, talking loud and fast all th time. But at this juncture, every other feeling was lost in astonishment, when a porter looked ently, and, as I passed, kissed the back of his hastily glanced round, detected the transrent ruse de guerre of the 'dummy' in the midnysterious sound in the railway-carriage. dle seat, and flung the door open, exclaiming: Room here, sir—just in time—I'll put your uggage in, sir—allright.' And in there sprang tall, handsome, bewhiskered and moustached ung guards:nan, apparently in the extremity ing the train,' and in a great state of excite Baldwin, of Mississippi, in which he gives hi ent, caused by the uncertainty of the last few oments. Here was a pretty business! The feelings of the three ladies for a moment over-powered them, and they sat in silence, fixing Nothing ticket. Mr. Baldwin is a leading politician, an able lawyer, and a man of unbending looks of blank dismay on each other. Things were unfortunately managed, certainly. In integrity. He is now a member of the Miss. Legslature and has been since his election an acknow distance, they had so contrived that now the roung guardsman filled up their cherished vablow to their dying fortunes in the South : Caroline on his right hand, and Miss Clemen-tina and Miss Spyker immediately opposite. The involuntary shrinking into the depths of the

carriage, the glances eloquent of feeling, we the first signs of their returning powers of min out of the window with determined curiosity a ne two bare brown banks of earth which no elt for poor Clementina, who appeared to b At length she resolutely shut her eyes, as i

We had not been on the move more than few minutes, when I observed the young guards-man looking at his fair fellow-travelers with an expression by no means consonant with the air of imperturable gravity through which it shone. saw he tried to catch the eye of the quie entlewoman in the corner, but I resolutely ooked out of the window, though not, I fear

efore he detected the shadow of a smile at the orner of my lip.

Mr. Smith, glancing over the top of the newsaper which in self-defence he has unfolded, saw, espite his obtuseness, that something was ss: the distressed looks of the three maiden friends showed their mental perturbation; and not knowing exactly what to do under the cirnot knowing exactly what to do under the cir-cumstances, he began, half-absenily, to survey the dress and general appearance of the new-comer, from the boots upwards, with an eye from which he strove to banish its usual benign expression. He appeared, however, very much taken aback on perceiving, when he had gradu-ally arrived at the face of the young officer, that his eyes was fixed upon him with a meaning he could not quite make out; and he was betrayed

nvoluntarily into saying: 'Did you address me 'O dear, no, sir-not at all,' said the guardsnan, with a smile.

At the sound of the gruff voices of the gentle-nen, the three friends frisked round, with great difficulty suppressing their emotion. Miss Clementina who was the most nervous, began to tremble violently, and turned still paler than he was by nature. Evidently, the least they nticipated was the preliminaries of a duel. ere in an unnatural state of extension from egan to grow calm, the dreaded vis-a-vis of

'Will you exchange papers, sir?' said the guardsman; at which Mr. Smith bowed, and waved his paper in the air with a nervous flourish, which sent the corner of it nearly into the open mouth of the stricken Caroline, whose features ring no further cause for fear, and becomin parently very passive and harmless over h In the course of time they ventured to up a little slow, formal conversation with Smith, whom, with a natural revulsion of eling, they seemed to regard more benignant an ever, looking upon him now in the light

safeguard.
'Beautiful weather for the country,' faltere liss Spyker, always the most alert of the thre 'Superb indeed,' replied Mr. Smith, blandly. 'Dreadful mode of traveling this,' venture Miss Clementina. 'Ah! Mr. Smith, how diffe

ent from the stage coach days we remember one could see the country then. 'I remember our drive from London to Ascet, aid Mr. Smith, in the voice of one calling up, not unmoved, some thrilling memory of the past
-- 'when the speed at which we are now going ald have seemed slow to the pace we di that day. It might,' he went on in a lower tone plancing at Miss Clementina as he spoke—in hight have been the society—it might have been

said: 'She thought the more entirely such recol-lections were considered as past, the better.' Miss Spyker came to the rescue. 'Mr. Smith, have you a bradshaw?'

I am sorry to say I have not, madam; bu erhaps my memory may serve your purpose. have traveled on this line often-though not he added with a bow, 'under circumstance ually agreeable.' Here again came a little bridling, and an in

luntary glance of meaning at each other. 'Can you tell me the name of the station you w nt, Miss Spyker?' resemed Mr. Smith m 'I only wanted to know whereabouts the tun nels are? she replied, apparently impressed with a conviction that they were marked in the publi-

ation she had asked for. 'I am sorry to say there are three tunnels very near each other,' said Mr. Smith, with the air of one who desires to make the best of unpleas telligence; 'but they are only a few minutesing—it is soon over; and I think,' added he looking out of the window, and very suddenly looking in again, 'we are now on the poin

At this juncture the whistle sounded; I hastily drew up my window and the young guardsman drew up the further one. The sudden change from light to darkness made faint the glimmer of the lamp—which seemed to disarrange at any ate-invisible; and a moment of breathles ice ensued, for the rushing of the noise of the train was deadened by the closed windows.

Another Patriot Whig Speaks! LETTER FROM HON. CHARLES J. JENKINS.

indignation, regarded the others as concerned in the guilt, but if any one excited more sus-picion than another, it certainly was Miss Clementina. Her near neighborhood to Mr.

mith, his tender allusion to bygone days, an

arty than before; and we shot into daylight

nce more in a state of agitation more terrib

That Mr. Smith had had the daring imper

ence to salute one of the three ladies whom he

was bound by every sentiment of honor to pro-tect, admitted no doubt; and indeed that gentle-man himself seemed to feel his culpability, for

addenly to his flushed face, sprang from the

During the rest of the journey, not a word as spoken. Miss Caroline tried to knit, but

signally failed, to the great damage of her work; diss Spyker pursed up her mouth, and looked out of the window; while Clementina was ab-

orbed in Dr. Gregory's Letters holding the vol-

me, as I observed, upside down. Mr. Smith

was speechless, and remained like one under the

afluence of Mesmerism for many miles.

By and by, I found that I was very near the

nd of my own journey; I began therefore to collect my wrappings, when I heard Miss Caro-line and Miss Clementina whispering to the

effect that 'if"—and they nodded in my direction

-'got out, they dared not stay alone with Mr.

ment he too observed that we approached the Barnet station; and when the train stopped,

whether he really had originally intended to get ut there, or was now going to wait for the nex

rain in self-defence, I cannot tell; but he was

aws, and get himself into custody for leaping

pon the platform while the train was still

otion. He, however, turned round respectfull

nd timidly, but with the look of an injured

which courtesy was received in the most chilling

nent. I need not contend that they are eq

and reckless speculation in California lands.

in offices of honor and profit-to subvert th

ccomplished its object, and the American Re

our beloved land; anarchy and oppression, pountary ruin and misery, both national and in lividual, will reign in their stead.

red at the common enemy. By the election of

every desire, to the conclusion that the nominee of the Demoratic party alone can defeat Mr. Fremont. The patronage of the Federal Gov-ernment is in its favor; it has an organization in

m every free State; and it has ten thousand el-ements of success which the American party loes not possess—disorganized as it now is and

ne Abolitionists. Therefore, believing as I do

e South should be united for self-preservation that Mr. Fillmore has no chance of success—

hat Mr. Buchanan has; Whig and American hough I have been, I feel compelled to vote for

he only man who can defeat the nominee of the

Black Republicans, James Buchanan, of Penn

To the American party of Chickasaw, I beg eave to say, that should they disent from the views above expressed, that I shall sincerely re-gret the difference; and assure them, that as the

eat in the House of Representatives, which I

ow hold, was bestowed by them before the resent issue was sprung, that they have only o intimate a desire that I should vacate it, and

will cheerfully resign the position, that they

THE FORT WAYNE RAILEOAD .-- The following

om the New Albany Ledger will be gratifying

An election of Directors of the Fort Wayne and Southern Railroad took place at Jeffersonville on Wednesday. We have not heard the names of the rentlemen chosen, but understand that seven of the hirteen reside in New York, and are men of capital

di influence. The frienc's of the road are confident at it will be speedily completed to North Vernon e presume the active management of the road wil main with its present indefatigable President, J

ntelligence to many persons in this city:

n the issue of the hour,

hay have the opportunity of selecting some one or represent them, who fully concurs with them

Respectfully, C. B. BALDWIN,

half vote for the Abolitionist.

nan, and raised his hat in token of fare

ooked another way.

rriage, and was out of sight in a moment

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he fact that her bonnet was in a state of de-We have the pleasure of placing before the rangement the most unbecoming, all contributed readers of the Courier the letter of Hon. Chas. to this impression. She, poor soul, feeling he perfect innocence, looked first at her friend Ca J. JENKINS, of Georgia, one of the ablest and most influential Old-Line Whigs in the nation. ne, who with a confused and sacred aspect sa Mr. Jenkins is the author of the celebrated pright before her. She, very unfortunately, had or her neighbor the guardsman; but he appear-d sleepily unconscious of what was passing. hree years ago of the Whig and Union party of Nor did Miss Spyker escape—her bonnet and agly' were decidedly not comme il faut—for, in orgia for Governor, was for a long time peaker of the Georgia Legislature, and for anxiety to shut her eyes and stop her ear she had given an involuntary jerk to the ugly thereby imparting a wildness to her general ap ars has been the idol of the Whig party in his tate. His long public se rvices, acknowledged pearance, which was considerably heightened by abilities, disinterested patriotism, loftiness and urity of character, added to the universal es-But if each lady regarded the others thus, heir feelings could not amount to more than suspicion. But Mr. Smith! that he was guilty eem in which, as a man and a citizen, he has ever been held by his fellow-citizens of all paras only too evident, if only from his embarras ties, give no ordinary weight to his opinions in a nent; while the quiet young officer, who for earful crisis like the present, and we commend ome time past had apparently been slumbering his able letter to the candid and honest men of everattracted their suspicions for a moment.

They were still fluttered by the strange inc Kentucky, who are searching after light and are nt, when we plunged into another tunnel; and determined to do their duty as becomes patriots: again the same chirping sound was heard—it fact, an unmistakable kiss—louder and more

LEXINGTON, Ga., Aug. 12, 1856. HON. CHARLES J. JENKINS-Dear Sir: Having for many years been associated with you politically, and always entertaining high respect for your opinions upon all subject f a public policy, you will pardon me, I hope, fe aking the liberty of asking you to give me you pinion in writing upon the claims of the cand nates new before the country for the Fresheency with the privilege of using it as I may wish. As at Old-Line Whig, I feel that duty and patriotism re-quire that I support James Buchanan in the pre-sent contest. Very respectfully, WILLIS WILLINGHAM. he evidently shrank under the indignant eyes of his fair neighbors, and seemed perfectly paralysed

mind and body The paper had fallen on his nee, his hat awry; every particle of expression ad vanished from his face, and his hands hung Augusta, Ga., Aug. 28, 1856. My Dear Sir: Your letter requesting my "opin-on in writing upon the claims of the candidates now before the country for the Presidency, with the privilege of using it as you may wish," is before ne, and although withdrawn from the political trens, I cannot decline compliance with your re-The slackening of our pace now showed that were close to some station. The train stoped a moment, and an unearthly cry from the ficials without announced the name of the ace, which to this day I have never ascertained and the young guardsman, having probably These claims must be considered relatively in re ation, clapped his handkerchie

erence to the state of the country, and the political circumstances surrounding the candidates sev proper to begin with a survey of the field of merican politics, as at this moment presented here is but a single exciting question now before the American people, viz: a proposition to repeat at feature of the act organizing the Territories Cansas and Nebraska, which expressly abrogate he Missouri restriction, and to restore that rest the Missouri restriction, and to restore that restric-tion. This is the pending issue, though there can be no doubt that success in it, would encourage it authors to introduce other measures of repeal untail advantage resulting to the South from the Con-prise of 1850 shall have been swept away. The

osence from the contest of other questions, makes distinctly sectional, and fearfully perilous to the Now for the array of parties, and I remark, that Now for the array of partness, and I remark, that rou are invited to make the survey from a point enirely without the lines of any and all of them; cerainly not, for that reason, ineligible.

First, then, we see a party, prostituting the time-tonored name "Republican," banded together in the section of the country, for the avowed purpose of crusading against the rights and institutions of crusading against the rights and institut

in such haste to have the door opened, that I was quite afraid he was about to break the railway another section, nothing the aminimitive of the above stated issue; a party equally sectional in its aim and its organization; employing for the purpose agitation, the combined agencies of the husting the press, and the pulpit, all sustained by the co-rupting influence of money, drawn without stin from the well filled and open coffers of tributar pullboaries. It presents as its candidate Mr. Prodillionaries. It presents as its candidate Mr. F nont, famons only for bold adventures in explo on of our Western wilds and snowy mount on of our western whos and showy mountains-t instrument in the hands of the desperate facti-ho have committed their black banner to his fi-party or of their candidate, nor indeed, in this la ide can it be necessary. I will only add that if the committed as well as in its strongth as it is demidable, as well as in its strength, as in its erate daring. All men here properly estimat er—few, very few, rightly appreciate
The southern man who thinks it contem by weak, and upon that opinion predicates his course in this cont. st, swill find, when too late, that he has hugged to his bosom a fatal delusion. If no he first, it will undoubtedly proveitself the second power in the struggle; whether it shall be first second, will depend mainly upon the Sout

and with a smack that reminded me of the we turn now to an array in another part of the eld. The American party somewhat the senior of the Republican, has been avowedly organized for the purpose of reforming our naturalization laws to secure effectually to Americans the power or rule America. The object is a good one, being adden vigoraty to others more inventors and severe the secure of the control of t ANOTHER OLD LINE WHIG LEADER WHO CANNO SUPPORT THE DONELSON TICKET—Letter from C. S. Baldwin .- Our readers will find below an elquent an patriotic letter from the Hon. C. B. nade primary to others more important and mo xigent, will, I trust, claim the favorable conside n of the whole people. Now, however, tha stion is scarcely named in the canvass, and i sasons for not supporting the Donelson Know uestra is scarcely named in the carvass, and it rere well to let this measure of reform rest, until he escape of the Republic from its present peril affected. This party, although not sectional, is retainly of doubtful nationality, for the purpose f resisting the present aggression upon the rights and interest of the South. The doubt is predicted.

edged leader of his party in that body and in the State. His defection will prove a terrible Houston, Miss., Aug. 20th 1856. Messrs. Editors:—The notice you were pleased to take of me, in the last No. of your paper, rives me to the disagreeable necessity of defin ng my position in the present canvass-disagre ble, not because I desire to conceal and politica sentiment I may entertain, but exceedingly disa reeable to me, from the notoriety and undue mportance attached to my action. My opinions n relation to the principles of the old Whig and merican parties, have undergone no change the other to merit support by the American people, because its measures are but those of self-property Whig and an American. The present issue ected with the principles of the three old parties. There are three candidates presented for the conservative eDmocrat, who stands on a sound

sound, equally true; but only, as every one must admit, that either of them is preferable to an avowed abolitionist. The third candidate is a of his election will be to place the now almost unlimited patronage of the federal government in the hands of our enemy; to place freesoilers overnment itself into an abolition society. The issolution of the Union, and all the horrors o ivil war, would be the necessary consequence That party now has a majority in the House of Representatives, and is supposed to have a large majority of the people of the free States enlisted ignty, or of sanctioning alien voting, or of othe rovisions of this Kansas-Nebraska act—we canno arrender the clause which repeals the Missour estriction. Yield that, and you yield much that aluable in the compromise of 1850, which we are a plemnly pledged to maintain. Yet again, it is propublic will exist no longer. Liberty and peace, prosperity and happiness will cease to exist in The question, then, must be, how shall Fremont be defeated? The free-soilers are united, realous, active, as fauatics ever are. We are divided, and whilst unmeasured abuse is being unjustly heaped upon the heads of either south-arn candidates for the Presidency, no shot is illmore, but between one of these gentlemen Which can defeat the Black Republicans? To accomplish this great object, I think that every southern man should be willing to sacrifice all party feeling, to throw aside every prejudice,

of the people, save upon the faith of his publind declarations, nor has Mr. Fillmore asked

ombat its errors and counteract its objection alone in its reliable nationality—alone in its unquified pledge to maintain the present status of egressional legislation on the slavery question. the wisest, most conservative, most reliable Demo-cratic aspirant to the Presidency. They call him an old fogy. I have an instinctive leaning to old fogyism, when put in competion with young Amer-icanism. I would take him in preference to the most promising sprig of young America that Dem-peracy can boast.

This is no time to struggle for party ascenden middle seat opposite Clementina; or else, you see, with two vacant places we should be so very likely to have introders. Shall we ask him in, Caroline!

Odear, said Miss Caroline, I den't what to do: what to do: what to do: what to do: what do you think?

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In the train was deadened by the closed windows. How. Percy Walker in Mobile.—Hon. Percy Walker in Mobile on the unit of it. We must have a president who will unbod the Constitution now, as we interpret it, out of it. We must have a president who will on now, as we interpret it. Unbod the Constitution now in the carriage was a large meeting of bis constitution now in the carriage was a large meeting of bis co

Let us save the Union now, through the instrumen tality of the Democracy, if need be, and oppose to them hereafter, when occasion shall require, the same indomitable spirit they have encountered in us heretofore. They who admit the peril and then refuse this sacrifice to avert, are in danger of merging the patriot in the partisan. Now, the better to estimate the periland the chances of averting it, let us J. Jenkins, of Georgia, one of the ablest and most influential Old-Line Whigs in the nation.

Mr. Jenkins is the author of the celebrated "Georgia Platform," was the candidate two or Heaven of French Street of the several candidates. Believing, as I conscientiously do, that should Mr. Fremont succeed, the Union will not survive his administration, I assume that it is a cardinal object to secure the election of a safe man by the people. Heaven forfend that the destines of this great electron of the several candidates. country should be committed to the House of Representative, as now constituted. Does any southern man feel differently, let him cast his eye upon the speaker's chair—let him contemplate the attitude of that body at this moment, and be warned. Does he with all the lights before him, desire to send the election to that body in the forlorn hope of thus securing the election of his party's candidate, for him I have no argument. "He is joined unto his idea." country should be committed to the House of Rep

To return then. That Mr. Fremont will receive

inmense majority of the votes in the non-slave ding States, is beyond all question—precisely w many no man can foresee. He might lost enty-seven votes and still be elected. The entire of the South concentrated upon one candidated by the same than the sam an will deny that, should the vote of the Sou divided, Mr. Fremont will receive a sufficient number of Northern votes to defeat an election by the people. The practical question for us is, which of the two, Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Fillmore, has the fairest chance of obtaining, in the non-slaveholding States, such a number of votes as, united with the entire vote of the South, will secure his election by the people. Mr. Fillmore's hopes, north of Mason and Dixon's line, rest upon New York. Be not decived by the assertions of the partizan press. He has no foothold elsewhere, in that section. On what foundation do his hopes rest in New York? mber of Northern votes to defeat an election hat foundation do his hopes rest in New York's poking to the numerons factions into which the cople of that State have of late been divided and clivided, the notorious loosening of ancient paties, and their known proclivity to Freesoilist abmit to every candid mind the question, is ase a calculation upon her vote? There is, then reliable expectation that the South could obtain In enough from the North to elect Mr. Fillmore what are Mr. Buchanan's prospects? It is as far emoved from doubt, as such an event can well be that the noble old Keystone State will stand by the Union and by her illustrious son in this contest There is good reason to hope that New Jersey will do likewise. These two, with the unanimous vote of the South, would elect Mr. Buchanan. His pros of the South, would elect Mr. Buchanan. His pros-pects in those two States are far brighter, I think, than Mr. Fillmore's in New York. But again, to porrow a phrase, Mr. Buchanan has, in Indiana, tillinois, Michigan and Connecticut, a margin, which Mr. Fillmore has nowhere. Should the former lose New Jersey, there is a hope that out of those four States, the loss would be made good. I do not mention them in any other connection, because I ention them in any other connection, because a more than I hope from them.

In one word, then, were this a contest betwee r. Fillmore and Mr. Buchanan, and were I assure hat Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Buchanan, and were I assure hat Mr. Fillmore would oppose himself to the re-oration of the Missouri restriction, I would voi or him with unspeakable pleasure. But, bein atisfied beyond all doubt, that it is in fact a con-est between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Fremont; the Mr. Buchanan, as President, will interpose all the power of his administration to preserve, unimpair d, the Constitutional rights of the South and the repetuity of the Union, whilst his real compet e: petuny of the Union, whilst his real competitor rould unscruptiously trample on the former, with all knowledge that he thereby imperilled the latter, say let every Southern electoral vote be east for a Democratic nominee. Let Georgia do so, laying all party prejudices and affinities, as an offering, on the other of the contraction e altar of our common country. To aid in esult, no man need sever any existing party ties, for need he form new ones. For myself I disclaim ny such purpose. I have, my dear sir, been unwilling to obtrude my

phinions upon public attention; but I do not see hat I can, with propriety refuse to place in your ands this hasty and imperfect expression of them, eaving to your sound discretion the use to be made

of them. Respectfully, &c., CHARLES J. JENKINS. Dr. W. WILLINGHAM.

Greeley Giving It Up.

In the New York Tribune of the 28th ult., is n article in which Greeley virtually concedes hat Fremont cannot be elected, and that, notwithstanding the loud boasts of the Black R? publicans, the Democrats have the best chance for carrying enough Northern States to elect Buchanan with the undivided vote of the South, even without Pennsylvania, which we regard as ertain for him. The Tribune says:

We do not wish our readers to believe the elec-ion of Fremont a fixed fact. We do not ourselves elieve it, and should not desire to diffuse the im-ression, if we did. We wish it generally underood that the strugge is arduous, and that the sult depends upon work yet to be done. In spite f many cheering assurances, we consider the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois and

We may carry all o, them by large majorities, ut we may also lose enough of them to beat us in he contest. We consider our chance in the House hould the election go thither of very little worth. le. We cannot count on a single slave State: and

A Graphic Portraiture of Black Republicanism, Drawn by a Master Hand-William L. Day-

In 1850 a distinguished Northern gentleman rose in his place in the United States Senate and delivered a speech upon the Compromise

"It has been a leading principle with the Whig arty at the North, from the beginning, (both in and at of Congress) to oppose the admission of slavery of Territories now free. But, very fortunately I ust say for us, a party-no, not a party, but nolitical sect-has sprung up in our mids

in their principle, their single light, perhaps a far-hing candle, with which to view and pronounce the North have other principles beside Free Soil, and, without depreciating this, I trust that the party will live and flourish North and South, when Free Soilism and Abolitonism, as more party tests, thall have found one common grave. It has other und hich principles of conservatism which ulti-Our readers, perhaps, will be surprised to learn ounced all who made Free-Soilism and "Aboli

hat the gentleman who thus so pungently de itionism" a party test, and who trusted that the Whig party would live when they had found a common grave," was Wm. L. Dayton, now the Black Republican candidate for the Vice Presi

More Repudiation-The K. N.'s of Iowa.-The Iowa city Republican says: "The American State Coulcil of Iowa, at an adjourned meeting, held a few weeks since, almos expressly to determine the course of the order in reference to the Presidency, formally resolved Norto support Fillmore and Donelson, but to sustain ont and Dayton, as the only course left, co tent with the uniform avowed principles of th der, has the assurance to claim for itself the cha e affirm, aivisedly, that there is not in the State single county in which the American organiza-on dissents from the action of the recent State buncil in favor of Fremont.

eaders see how the allies of Know-Nothings at ne North are running off their slave property: A Kentucky gentleman dropped in upon us yes-tetday and asked for the United States Marshal, and after we had told him of his whereabouts, or, rather, where his office was, he informed us in re-gard to his business with him. On Sunday night way from the farm of Joseph H. Newhurst, nea away from the farm of Joseph H. Newhurst, near Williamstown, and they were traced to Fifth-street ferry, where, it is supposed, they crossed. A hired man of Mr. Newhurst, in a few hours after their escape, ascertained the fact and went in pursuit of the party. He came up with them within a few miles of the river, and made an attempt to arrest or secure the women. The men showed fight, and would not let him take them. One of the darkies fired a pistol at the hired man, the bullet of which passed through his hat. They succeeded in getting away, and crossed the river late on Sunday night.

and doubtless ere this are in Canada Hog Market .- The Cincinnati Price Current Wednesday, says:

one, in the way of contracting for hogs; and, es-ecially has this been the case, during the last two r three weeks. The highest price we heard of be-

List of Premiums To be Awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical

Association, to be held on the Fair Grounds, near Louisville, Ky., commencing on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1856, and continue five days. OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION: GEO. HANCOCK, President.
ROBERT N. MILLER,
GIBSON MALLORY,
LAWRENCE YOUNG,
HUGH BRENT, Secretary. Vice Presidents. R. J. ORMSBY, Corresponding Secretary. THOS, Y. BRENT, Treasurer.

THE EXHIBITION WILL COMMENCE EACH DAY

I at 9 o'clock, by which time, to avoid delays and confusion, all entries should be made. Entries for the first
day's exhibition may be made with the Secretary for two
days previous to the Fair. Entries for the subsequent
days will be received at the office of the Secretary on the laimant.
bers of the Association will be charged for premiums as forlows:

REGULATIONS.

premium shalibe awarded where but one article, o

ium. Marks of any kind or other indications of ownership re to be rigidly excluded from all articles competing fo Sales at auction, for the benefit of those who may desir Persons renting booths must in all cases and under all

retunstances refrain from selling intoxicating drinks, un-re the penalty of having their booths closed and them-ives ejected from the grounds closed and them-ives ejected from the grounds associations, or a del-tage from each are invited to attend, report themselves the Treasurer, and receive tickets of admission Members tickets will be furnished on application to the reasurer, Thos Y. Brent, E. e.q. Tickets of admission can be procured at the Tairroad of-te and at the rates. romptness in the exhibition in the rings, only tos will be allowed from the opening of the cosing of them for each ring of animals.

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Second best do do do To be paid by the editors of the Louisville Journal Jungs so x Essays.—Robt. Millory, Oldham; Clay, Borrbon, Wan. D. Young, Jessamne; Dr. Adams, Jefferson; and Dr. r. S. Be I, Louisville. HOTEL PREMIUMS.

Judges on Agricultural Implements.—Jas. S. Crutc eld, Oldham; George Prather, Jefferson; Sam'l Stee ldham; W. A. Merriwether and Warrick Miller, Jeffe Midnam; w. A. accretion of the property of the FIELD PRODUCTS.

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Geese Poland Ducks Muscovy do Mongrel do SECOND DAY. CATTLE-IMPORT

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Buck 2 years old and upward.
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Five best Breeding Ewes

Boar 1 year old and upwards... Boar 6 months and under 1 year Sow 1 year old and upwards... Sow 6 months and under 1 year. Litter of Pigs... ir of a igs re fattest Barrows or five Spayed Sows.... rgost and heaviest Hog. uposs.—Morris Thomas, Shelby, Caleb Doo ig: Edward Taylor, Jeferson; Samuel Willian i; Ralph Tarlton, Oldham.

CATTLE-NATIVE OR MIXED BREED.

SWEEP STAKE.

FOURTH DAY. BLOODED HORSES.

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HARNESS HORSES.

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JUDGES.—Parker Craig, Lexington; P. E. Todhu,
Sayette; J. R. Thompson, Indiana; Dr. Broadnax, Oldl

), H. Burbridge, Bo irbon. Premiums given by the Citizens

SADDLE HORSES.

Arrival of the Steamship Tennessee—More Fight-ing—Unsuccessful Attempt of Walker to drive "the enemy" from San Jacinto.

The steamship Tennessee, from San Juan de Norte, to C. A. Whitney, arrived at New York, at 10 A. M., Thursday morning.

The Tennessee arrived at San Juan on the 22d, The rennessee arrived at San Juan on the 22d, and left the same day—Key West on the 27th.

Affairs in Nicaragua are assuming a most favorable aspect, the utmost confidence in the stability of the Government existing. The army under Gen. Walke now consists of 1600 Americans, besides native troops—all in good health and excellent mirits.

News having been received at Granada a short News having been received at Granada a short ime since, that a party of men adverse to the Government, were occupying a ranche at San Jacinto, Jeneral Walker dispatched a party of 40 men, uner Lieut. Colonel McDonald, to attack them. Col. of CDonald made the attack, but fluding the party oo strong to warrant an assault, he retired with a coss of six men killed and wounded; leaving a small number to watch the enemy, he returned to Granaumber to watch the enemy, he returned to Grana-a with the remainder of his troops.

da with the remainder of his troops.

On the receipt of the news at Granada, a party of citizens, numbering about 60 men, headed by Colonel Cole, Asst. Qr. Master General, Lieutenant R. Milken, and Mr. W. Marshal, volunteered to go the spot, The ranche was a large adobe house, perced with loop holes, and surrounded with a heavy stone wall. Col. Cole divided his men into three parties of 20 each, and attacked the house at three different of 20 each, and attacked the house at three diff points, and succeeded in driving them from the en-closure into the house, but was then repulsed, with loss of 15 men killed, wounded and missing, inclu-ding the three companders in the killed. loss of 15 men killed, wounded and missing, including the three commanders in the killed.

The loss of the enemy was about 100. Their whole force was estimated at 400.

At the time our informant left. Gen. Walker was about despatching a body of artillery to make another attack. ther attack.

FACE THE MUSIC.-The Lexington Statesman

We are authorised by a responsible gentleman of we are authorised by a responsible gentleman of this city, to make the following proposition, which can be taken together or separately. \$5,000 that the State of Kentucky will give to Buchanan and Breckinridge 5,000 majority. \$5,000 that Buchanan and Breckinridge will be elected President and Vice President before the

eople.

He requests us to add that, if desired, the money will be deposited in the hands of a Know Nothing HORRIBLE DEATH .- A letter in Fred. Douglass paper, dated Sept. 17th, from a Northern city, reords the horrible death of a fugitive slave. I savs:-

since. A slave man was closely packed in a box at ——; the box marked goods, and consigned to a friend at this place, per Express. When the box was opened, the poor wretch was found dead, his countenance horribly conterted, and his body drawn nto a knot. It appeared on examination that the WINTER WEATHER .- The Indianapelis Jour

al speaking of the appearances of winter in hat city, says: But yesterday morning just before day he came back, blustering and bullying worse than a Buchanan man at a pole raising, and seemed to take a pride in being as obtrusive and impertinent as he could. At day light the trees (as thick with green foliage as in June) were covered with snow. The fences were white and the past to the same transition of the same transition.

were white, and the house tops Snow lay an inch deep everywhere except upon the ground. esponse, to an invitation from the New Hamp shire Agricultural Society to be present at th State Fair, in which he evinces a determination on his retirement, to devote the remainder of his ife to agricultural pursuits in that State, and says that personal matters in connection with this

etermination leads to his present visit. IJAn Irishman was killed, yesterday afternoon, at Wilder's building on Main street, by the alling of a stone.

LPMaj. Runyon, a prominent citizen of Madon county, made a speech at Richmond a few ays since, and gave his reasons for withdrawing from the K. N. order, and voting for Buck and Breck. Thus they keep coming all the time. Hogs.—The Bowling Green Standard of Sat-

urday says:

The purchase of stock hogs for fattening purposes has commenced right briskly. We have heard of purchases at \$4 25 to \$5 gross, though both buyer and seller are at a loss for prices. Until corn prospects are better settled, some one will be stuck. The hogs are more plentiful than usual, and unless corn falls, must rate lower than last season. rday says:

Letter from Indiana. Second Day of the Fusion Fremont Fizzle! THE DOINGS OF THE WOOLIES.

SMALL INCREASE IN NUMBERS! The Big Guns Still Absent! NCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS!!!

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] LAFAVETTE, OCT. 2, 1856. Dear Courier:- The sun shone out with genial armth this morning, carrying joy to the hearts of he Fusionists and lighting up their phizz's with ismal smiles. The trains came in and brought with hem quite a number of delegates who were desirous to participate in the dying struggle of Black epublicanism in Indiana. I early visited the ground and remained till a late hour, promenading all over the encampment and endeavoring to see and hear

all that was going on. The crowd is somewhat larger than it was yes erday, yet the number may be set down at 20,000. r if it reaches that, it will not exceed it. The ma ority present do nothing but promenade, drink whisky and gamble, bringing disgrace upon the

whole proceedings by their outrageous conduct. By some strange fatality the whole proceeding has een rendered contemptible in the sight of all par ties by the miserable array of oratorical talent pres ent. There has been but three speakers on the ground who are known to the people who reside out of their own home circle. The names of these imnortal three should be handed down to posterity, and I shall do my best to transmit them. They were Cassius M. Clay, the Abolitionist from Kentucky, George M. Julian, who gained some little notoriety a few years since by running as a candidate for Vice President on the Abolition ticket, and the third and last was James Watson Webb, editor of the New York Considerations. third and last was James Watson Webb, editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer. This im-mense array of talent was the sum total of the bright gallaxy presented, and certainly goes to prove that the "big guns" have given up the race and are determined to pursue the chimera no furth-er, waste no more of their time nor spend none of their money, and as the Kansas Aid Fund is get-ting rather scarce that have viewly correlated the ting rather scarce they have wisely concluded the best thing they could do would be to shut ther

the best thing they could do would be to shut them-selves up at home and calmly await the issue, and busy themselves in the meantime in making prepa-rations for a jonney up Salt Rive.

If this "grand time" has proved a giant fizzle, it has been fruitful in at least one thing, and that is in incidents of a rich and racy character. I was myself personally observant of several which I will transmit to you at some other time, but one or two I will insert hore. A lady addressing a fusion cantransmit to you at some other time, but one or two
I will insert here. A lady addressing a fusion candidate, asked him to be candid and tell her his opinion as to the relative numbers present at the Democratic Convention and those on the ground to-day.
"Well," he replied, "I think there is not much difference, but I believe we beat them by about 5,000."
His fair inquisitor, who by the way, is an "Old
Liner," replied in the following spicy language:—
"You know that to be a falsehood. In fact, there
are not half as many present to-day as there were "You know that to be a falsehood. In fact, there are not half as many present to-day as there were four weeks ago." Another and I have done. I know that the following ought not to be told, as it was whispered to me sub rosa, but it's too good to keep. A couple of gentlemen asked one of the speakers the reason why it was they could never make speeches which would elicit more applause!—"Well," said the speaker, "if you will hear me out in my course, I will make speeches which shall be as loudly applauded as any effort they can make—but in order to do so I shall be compelled to speak in opposition to our present course!"

There were quite a number of accidents. One man in attempting to get upon the cars while they were in motion, had both legs cut off, and died in a short time of his wounds. Hé was a physician by the name of Johnson. A boy was killed in the city by falling from the train. Several persons were seriously wounded by a horse taking fright and running away with a light wareau ottach.

by lanng from the train. Several persons were seriously wounded by a horse taking fright and running away with a light wagon attached to him.—As a matter of course, he ran amid the greatest throng, and by this run away, one gentleman had his skull fractured. I heard of three children having legs broken.

I beg leave to return my sincere thanks to the gentlemany and courteous agent of the American

gentlemanly and courteous agent of the American Express Company, Mr. McIlvaine, for his kind at-tention to us during our sojourn in the Star City. Yours, &c., TCHOUPITOULAS.

A Fight in California.

Desperate Affray in Calaveras - Three Men Killed. In the Calaveras Chronicle of Saturday, Aug. 23d, we find the following account of a bloody affray, which adds another incident to the chronicle of crime in California:

Last Saturday night an affray took place at a Spanish dance house at Robinson's Ferry, which reulted most lamentably. An American, named Wardwell, was dancing with a Mexican woman, when a Chileno upbraided her for breaking an engagement, she having, as he said, promised to dance with him. She said it was the next dance, when the Chileno care her a violent seab. Mr. L. the Chileno gave her a violent push. Mr. Jones was at this time called in to prevent the impending difficulty, and succeeded as he thought in doing so At the conclusion of the dance, Wardwell and the woman went to the bar to drink, and the latter reme to dance with him!" The Chileno here presented himself and struck the woman—the American put himself in a fighting attitude, and the Chileno seeing that the crowd were surrounding him, drew his knife and flourishing it soon secured a safe passage out of the house. It was at once reported that the man had killed two persons, and cries were made "shoot him"—"shoot him"—"knock him down." The Chileno retreated for the river, using his knife whenever any one attempted to lay hands on him. The crowd followed and assailed him with bricks and stones. He was several times knocked down but always recovered himself and continued his rapid flight. Another Chileno, four years his senior, covered his retreat and requested the crowd not to murder him in cold blood. At the time the rush was made from the house, an At the time the rush was made from the house, an At the time the rush was made from the house, an Austrian, the keeper of a restaurant opposite, hearing the riot, seized his six-shooter and joined in the pursuit. He gained rapidly on the Chileno, fired two shor's which it appeared therwards took effect, and finally overtook him as he sank exhausted at thee foot of a bush near the bank of the river.—Presenting his pistol he ordered the Chileno to surrender—the latter complied and handed the Austrian his knife. As the Austrian was about taking the knife the Chileno's friend appeared from around

trian his knife. As the Anstrian was about taking the knife the Chileno's friend appeared from around the bush, presented his pistol and fired, bringing the Austrian to the ground. The Austrian fired and the Chileno fell. They continued to shoot, and when the Austrian received the second ball he relaxed his hold, and the Chileno who caused the difficulty seized his pistol and both Chilenos commenced firing at the body of the prostrate Austrian, who was soon dead.

The Chilenos then started to ford the river, and the pursuers, who were now coming up. saw the The Chilenos then started to ford the river, and the pursuers, who were now coming up, saw the elder drop dead in the river just before gaining the opposite side. The other Chileno continued his flight up the hill, and over in the direction of Tuttletown, where he died the following day. The report of the affray spread through all the neighboring camps, and a large number of Austrians and Italians congregated at Robinson's Ferry, and compelled all the houses, except the Ferry House, to close as a mark of respect to the deceased Austrian. Another difficulty seemed likely to ensue, as the Spaniards protested that the action of the Austrian was meddlesome interference, and that, as he had taken an active part in a quarrel when not understanding its merits, he deserved his fate. The Austrians proposed to let the matter drop, and bury the Austrian and Chileno in one grave. This proposition the Spaniards spurned, and the Austrians the Austrian and Chileno in one grave. This proposition the Spaniards spurned, and the Austrians left, threatening to return with additional forces, and destroy the camp. Nothing more has been seen of them, and thus the matter rests for the present. The Chileno who commenced the disturbance was a young man but 18 years of age, and his flight exhibited a coolness and courage worthy of a better cause. He was frequently brought to the ground by a blow from a stone or brickbat, but in every instance would spring to his feet, and continue his

ace would spring to his feet, and continue his flight as fleetly as a dear. Interesting from Nicaragua-Peace with Costa [From the New York Herald.]

We are informed by a gentleman who came passenger on the Illinois, that it was reported on the Isthmus, before he left, that peace had been made by treaty between Walker and the President of Costa Rica. It was reported also that Walker's men were deserting him in large numbers, and joining the Rivas force at Leon.

In Costa Rica President Mora had banished fifteen or eighteen leading men from the country, as they had, he said, conspired for his overthrow after his retreat from Nicaragua.

Our correspondent at Panama sends in the following intelligence:—
The schooner Petrel, Capt. Shanks, arrived at Navy Bay on the morning of the 19th inst., from

avy Bay on the morning of the 19th inst., from accorded Toro, bringing a report that Walker, while hietly arranging governmental matters at Grana-

Boco del Toro, bringing a report that Walker, while quietly arranging governmental matters at Granada, ascertained that great disaffection existed among his troops. A proclamation was immediately issued, that whoever, after twenty-four hours, was refusing to serve under his orders would be dealt with according to military law.

A coalition is rumored to have taken place between Costa Rica and the neighboring States, to act against Walker. A force of one thousand was said to be on the march for Granada. It is supposed Walker intends acting entirely on the defensive.

air, and tell her you are glad of it—you only made the proposal to win two bottles of champaigne and an oyster supper you had bet with a friend, who thought you had not spunk enough to talk of matri-mony to a termigant. Them's 'em. "Time is money." Of course it is, or else how could you spend it? A STORY OF GREAT INTEREST .- A friend of a

a story of Great integer.—A friend of a correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times remarked, a day or two since, that he had a story of "great interest" to relate. "What is it?" "I know of fifty dollars being loaned at five per cent. a month, and forty dollars of it left with the lender as collateral." Why should a deed not be dated in a glen?-

When a kiss passes between Albert and Victoria, what London public buildings does it resemble!—The Royal Exchange. Many young ladies make fools of themselves by

A smile is ever the most bright and beautiful with tear upon it. What is the dawn without its dew? The tear is rendered by the smile precious above he smile itself.

The Swiss have, comparatively, more telegraph wires at work than any country in Europe. They convey them in leaden tubes, undeground.

TPW. J. Gaskill, late of this city, has been appointed Second Lieutenant in the Battalion of Rangers, in the Nicaraguan service.

The Bank of Belgium has raised its rate of discount from 24 per cent. to 3 per cent. This is on account of the large exportation of five-franc pieces which has lately taken piece.

the looking glass, and many young men by the win

short of wood, and is almost splitting with vexa-tion to think how "green" he was. He now "axes a donation from a gentleman at whose request hi-destructiveness was stayed.